

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928.—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

VOL. 81, NO. 93.

BOLIVIA SENDS
OFFICIAL PARTY
INTO CHILE TO
GREET HOOVERCabinet Officers Make
Two-Day Journey From
La Paz to Welcome Him
at Antofagasta.VISITOR, REPLYING,
PRAISES BOLIVAREntertains Latin Americans
at Luncheon on the
Maryland—Due in Val-
paraiso Monday.By the Associated Press.
ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Dec. 8.—The U. S. S. Maryland, carrying President-elect Hoover on his good will tour of Latin-America, anchored off Antofagasta this morning in order to permit Hoover to receive Bolivian officials who had journeyed here to express their good wishes to him.

Bolivian friendship and good will toward the United States were officially expressed to the President-elect by Acting Foreign Minister Alberto Palacios, representing President Hernandez Siles.

Hoover in a brief reply paid tribute especially to Simon Bolivar, South American liberator, whom he described as a disciple of George Washington.

Speech of Welcome.
"Your visit will establish a historical moment in the fraternal relations between both Americas," Palacios said in an address to Hoover. "It will establish new rules for the common comprehension and understanding of the spiritual and material interests of our continent."

These will lead on toward a future with constructive tendencies that are real and not fictitious. Your visit can do no less than make flourish in Hispanic America those ideals of optimism, sane comprehension, far-reaching projects and the searching for loyal and international harmony between us.

The optimistic philosophy of your country is the creative power of its spiritual and material activities which have shown in its vigorous literature, its enormous economic expansion and in its worship for the physical and moral development of its sons, development only paralleled in the classical times of ancient Greece. This optimistic philosophy of your country has created a new ideology, a new attitude in the relations of peoples, discovering and devising original methods to solve the eternal problems which continuously present themselves.

Travel Two Days to Meet Hoover.
The Bolivian party included besides other members of the Cabinet, about 60 prominent residents of La Paz, business and professional men as well as members of the Government. The party left La Paz two days ago and arrived at Antofagasta last night. The long journey was made for the purpose of demonstrating Bolivia's sympathetic support of Hoover's good will mission and the friendship that is felt not only by the Government but also by the Bolivian people for the United States.

The Maryland approached Antofagasta about 9 o'clock this morning and anchored at 10 o'clock amidst salutes fired by the Chilean cruiser Chacabuco in the harbor. All shipping was in full dress. Aboard the Maryland, which also was in full dress, the Marine guard was stationed at attention at the gangway and the decks were lined with sailors at salute.

The officers of the Maryland, in full dress, received the local officials who were the first to come aboard. These included the Captain of the Chacabuco, the Chilean cruiser which escorted the Maryland, and all the high Chilean local officials. Later the Bolivian party headed by Palacios came aboard the Maryland and lunched on the quarter deck as Hoover's guests.

The Maryland will proceed to Valparaiso, Chile, where it is due early Monday morning. Hoover will take a special train for Santiago at 9 a. m., arriving at afternoon and remaining in the capital overnight before starting for the Andes for Buenos Aires, where he will remain for two days and three nights.

RADIO LOSES \$72 ON THIRD
DAY OF CRASH OF STOCKS
ON NEW YORK EXCHANGEDecline of \$20 to \$54 Result of Flood of
Selling Orders—New Saturday
Record of Sales Set.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A nose dive in the common stock of Radio Corporation of America, which fell \$72 from yesterday's closing price, was the spectacular development of the third consecutive day of the crashing of stock prices of the New York Stock Exchange. Radio touched \$296 a share today, which is \$124 under its record high price established only three days ago, but more than three times the low price of the year, \$83.25.

Losses of more than \$20 were common among the handful of most violent performers. Wright Aero fell \$26, Montgomery Ward \$24, Case Threshing \$23, and A. M. Byers closed with a net loss of \$20, after having sold up \$6 in the opening transactions.

Flood of Selling Orders.
Stocks were dumped upon the market in tremendous volume, as many margin accounts, which have withstood the test of the drastic reactions of the last two days, were unable to weather today's storm.

Total sales of about 3,700,000 shares were made, a new high record for a Saturday session. The ticker was nearly an hour behind the market. The previous Saturday sales record, made Nov. 10, was \$2,070,000 shares.

Sells-Robuck, Greene Canawea, Packard Motor, Johns-Manville and Chrysler were among issues losing from \$6 to \$10. Among favorite investment issues General Motors lost \$5, while Canadian Pacific, New York Central, Union Pacific, United States Steel and American Can lost about \$1 to \$3.

A Few Withstand Storm.
Among the few issues to withstand the deluge of selling was General Electric and Bethlehem Steel, which closed with gains of more than \$1 each. Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texas each closed 25 cents higher.

Federal Mining and Smelting, and National Tea, two of the more volatile issues, lost \$50 and \$54, respectively.

The curb market also encountered an avalanche of selling, which sent prices skidding, and piled up total sales of 1,464,000 shares, a new Saturday record on the market, in contrast to the previous half-day record of 1,240,100, made Nov. 17.

Fair Tonight, Tomorrow,
With Rising TemperatureTHE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 22 10 a. m. 20
3 a. m. 19 12 noon 20
5 a. m. 18 2 p. m. 21
7 a. m. 18 4 p. m. 21
9 a. m. 18 6 p. m. 21
11 a. m. 18 8 p. m. 21
1 p. m. 19 10 p. m. 21
3 p. m. 20 12 midnight 21
5 p. m. 21 2 a. m. 22
7 p. m. 22 4 a. m. 23
9 p. m. 23 6 a. m. 24
11 p. m. 24 8 a. m. 25
1 a. m. 25 10 a. m. 26
3 a. m. 26 12 noon 27
5 a. m. 27 2 p. m. 28
7 a. m. 28 4 p. m. 29
9 a. m. 29 6 p. m. 30
11 a. m. 30 8 p. m. 31
1 p. m. 31 10 p. m. 32
3 p. m. 32 12 midnight 33
5 p. m. 33 2 a. m. 34
7 p. m. 34 4 a. m. 35
9 p. m. 35 6 a. m. 36
11 p. m. 36 8 a. m. 37
1 a. m. 37 10 a. m. 38
3 a. m. 38 12 noon 39
5 a. m. 39 2 p. m. 40
7 a. m. 40 4 p. m. 41
9 a. m. 41 6 p. m. 42
11 a. m. 42 8 p. m. 43
1 p. m. 43 10 p. m. 44
3 p. m. 44 12 midnight 45
5 p. m. 45 2 a. m. 46
7 p. m. 46 4 a. m. 47
9 p. m. 47 6 a. m. 48
11 p. m. 48 8 a. m. 49
1 a. m. 49 10 a. m. 50
3 a. m. 50 12 noon 51
5 a. m. 51 2 p. m. 52
7 a. m. 52 4 p. m. 53
9 a. m. 53 6 p. m. 54
11 a. m. 54 8 p. m. 55
1 p. m. 55 10 p. m. 56
3 p. m. 56 12 midnight 57
5 p. m. 57 2 a. m. 58
7 p. m. 58 4 a. m. 59
9 p. m. 59 6 a. m. 60
11 p. m. 60 8 a. m. 61
1 a. m. 61 10 a. m. 62
3 a. m. 62 12 noon 63
5 a. m. 63 2 p. m. 64
7 a. m. 64 4 p. m. 65
9 a. m. 65 6 p. m. 66
11 a. m. 66 8 p. m. 67
1 p. m. 67 10 p. m. 68
3 p. m. 68 12 midnight 69
5 p. m. 69 2 a. m. 70
7 p. m. 70 4 a. m. 71
9 p. m. 71 6 a. m. 72
11 p. m. 72 8 a. m. 73
1 a. m. 73 10 a. m. 74
3 a. m. 74 12 noon 75
5 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 76
7 a. m. 76 4 p. m. 77
9 a. m. 77 6 p. m. 78
11 a. m. 78 8 p. m. 79
1 p. m. 79 10 p. m. 80
3 p. m. 80 12 midnight 81
5 p. m. 81 2 a. m. 82
7 p. m. 82 4 a. m. 83
9 p. m. 83 6 a. m. 84
11 p. m. 84 8 a. m. 85
1 a. m. 85 10 a. m. 86
3 a. m. 86 12 noon 87
5 a. m. 87 2 p. m. 88
7 a. m. 88 4 p. m. 89
9 a. m. 89 6 p. m. 90
11 a. m. 90 8 p. m. 91
1 p. m. 91 10 p. m. 92
3 p. m. 92 12 midnight 93
5 p. m. 93 2 a. m. 94
7 p. m. 94 4 a. m. 95
9 p. m. 95 6 a. m. 96
11 p. m. 96 8 a. m. 97
1 a. m. 97 10 a. m. 98
3 a. m. 98 12 noon 99
5 a. m. 99 2 p. m. 100
7 a. m. 100 4 p. m. 101
9 a. m. 101 6 p. m. 102
11 a. m. 102 8 p. m. 103
1 p. m. 103 10 p. m. 104
3 p. m. 104 12 midnight 105
5 p. m. 105 2 a. m. 106
7 p. m. 106 4 a. m. 107
9 p. m. 107 6 a. m. 108
11 p. m. 108 8 a. m. 109
1 a. m. 109 10 a. m. 110
3 a. m. 110 12 noon 111
5 a. m. 111 2 p. m. 112
7 a. m. 112 4 p. m. 113
9 a. m. 113 6 p. m. 114
11 a. m. 114 8 p. m. 115
1 p. m. 115 10 p. m. 116
3 p. m. 116 12 midnight 117
5 p. m. 117 2 a. m. 118
7 p. m. 118 4 a. m. 119
9 p. m. 119 6 a. m. 120
11 p. m. 120 8 a. m. 121
1 a. m. 121 10 a. m. 122
3 a. m. 122 12 noon 123
5 a. m. 123 2 p. m. 124
7 a. m. 124 4 p. m. 125
9 a. m. 125 6 p. m. 126
11 a. m. 126 8 p. m. 127
1 p. m. 127 10 p. m. 128
3 p. m. 128 12 midnight 129
5 p. m. 129 2 a. m. 130
7 p. m. 130 4 a. m. 131
9 p. m. 131 6 a. m. 132
11 p. m. 132 8 a. m. 133
1 a. m. 133 10 a. m. 134
3 a. m. 134 12 noon 135
5 a. m. 135 2 p. m. 136
7 a. m. 136 4 p. m. 137
9 a. m. 137 6 p. m. 138
11 a. m. 138 8 p. m. 139
1 p. m. 139 10 p. m. 140
3 p. m. 140 12 midnight 141
5 p. m. 141 2 a. m. 142
7 p. m. 142 4 a. m. 143
9 p. m. 143 6 a. m. 144
11 p. m. 144 8 a. m. 145
1 a. m. 145 10 a. m. 146
3 a. m. 146 12 noon 147
5 a. m. 147 2 p. m. 148
7 a. m. 148 4 p. m. 149
9 a. m. 149 6 p. m. 150
11 a. m. 150 8 p. m. 151
1 p. m. 151 10 p. m. 152
3 p. m. 152 12 midnight 153
5 p. m. 153 2 a. m. 154
7 p. m. 154 4 a. m. 155
9 p. m. 155 6 a. m. 156
11 p. m. 156 8 a. m. 157
1 a. m. 157 10 a. m. 158
3 a. m. 158 12 noon 159
5 a. m. 159 2 p. m. 160
7 a. m. 160 4 p. m. 161
9 a. m. 161 6 p. m. 162
11 a. m. 162 8 p. m. 163
1 p. m. 163 10 p. m. 164
3 p. m. 164 12 midnight 165
5 p. m. 165 2 a. m. 166
7 p. m. 166 4 a. m. 167
9 p. m. 167 6 a. m. 168
11 p. m. 168 8 a. m. 169
1 a. m. 169 10 a. m. 170
3 a. m. 170 12 noon 171
5 a. m. 171 2 p. m. 172
7 a. m. 172 4 p. m. 173
9 a. m. 173 6 p. m. 174
11 a. m. 174 8 p. m. 175
1 p. m. 175 10 p. m. 176
3 p. m. 176 12 midnight 177
5 p. m. 177 2 a. m. 178
7 p. m. 178 4 a. m. 179
9 p. m. 179 6 a. m. 180
11 p. m. 180 8 a. m. 181
1 a. m. 181 10 a. m. 182
3 a. m. 182 12 noon 183
5 a. m. 183 2 p. m. 184
7 a. m. 184 4 p. m. 185
9 a. m. 185 6 p. m. 186
11 a. m. 186 8 p. m. 187
1 p. m. 187 10 p. m. 188
3 p. m. 188 12 midnight 189
5 p. m. 189 2 a. m. 190
7 p. m. 190 4 a. m. 191
9 p. m. 191 6 a. m. 192
11 p. m. 192 8 a. m. 193
1 a. m. 193 10 a. m. 194
3 a. m. 194 12 noon 195
5 a. m. 195 2 p. m. 196
7 a. m. 196 4 p. m. 197
9 a. m. 197 6 p. m. 198
11 a. m. 198 8 p. m. 199
1 p. m. 199 10 p. m. 200
3 p. m. 200 12 midnight 201
5 p. m. 201 2 a. m. 202
7 p. m. 202 4 a. m. 203
9 p. m. 203 6 a. m. 204
11 p. m. 204 8 a. m. 205
1 a. m. 205 10 a. m. 206
3 a. m. 206 12 noon 207
5 a. m. 207 2 p. m. 208
7 a. m. 208 4 p. m. 209
9 a. m. 209 6 p. m. 210
11 a. m. 210 8 p. m. 211
1 p. m. 211 10 p. m. 212
3 p. m. 212 12 midnight 213
5 p. m. 213 2 a. m. 214
7 p. m. 214 4 a. m. 215
9 p. m. 215 6 a. m. 216
11 p. m. 216 8 a. m. 217
1 a. m. 217 10 a. m. 218
3 a. m. 218 12 noon 219
5 a. m. 219 2 p. m. 220
7 a. m. 220 4 p. m. 221
9 a. m. 221 6 p. m. 222
11 a. m. 222 8 p. m. 223
1 p. m. 223 10 p. m. 224
3 p. m. 224 12 midnight 225
5 p. m. 225 2 a. m. 226
7 p. m. 226 4 a. m. 227
9 p. m. 227 6 a. m. 228
11 p. m. 228 8 a. m. 229
1 a. m. 229 10 a. m. 230
3 a. m. 230 12 noon 231
5 a. m. 231 2 p. m. 232
7 a. m. 232 4 p. m. 233
9 a. m. 233 6 p. m. 234
11 a. m. 234 8 p. m. 235
1 p. m. 235 10 p. m. 236
3 p. m. 236 12 midnight 237
5 p. m. 237 2 a. m. 238
7 p. m. 238 4 a. m. 239
9 p. m. 239 6 a. m. 240
11 p. m. 240 8 a. m. 241
1 a. m. 241 10 a. m. 242
3 a. m. 242 12 noon 243
5 a. m. 243 2 p. m. 244
7 a. m. 244 4 p. m. 245
9 a. m. 245 6 p. m. 246
11 a. m. 246 8 p. m. 247
1 p. m. 247 10 p. m. 248
3 p. m. 248 12 midnight 249
5 p. m. 249 2 a. m. 250
7 p. m. 250 4 a. m. 251
9 p. m. 251 6 a. m. 252
11 p. m. 252 8 a. m. 253
1 a. m. 253 10 a. m. 254
3 a. m. 254 12 noon 255
5 a. m. 255 2 p. m. 256
7 a. m. 256 4 p. m. 257
9 a. m. 257 6 p. m. 258
11 a. m. 258 8 p. m. 259
1 p. m. 259 10 p. m. 260
3 p. m. 260 12 midnight 261
5 p. m. 261 2 a. m. 262
7 p. m. 262 4 a. m. 263
9 p. m. 263 6 a. m. 264
11 p. m. 264 8 a. m. 265
1 a. m. 265 10 a. m. 266
3 a. m. 266 12 noon 267
5 a. m. 267 2 p. m. 268
7 a. m. 268 4 p. m. 269
9 a. m. 269 6 p. m. 270
11 a. m. 270 8 p. m. 271
1 p. m. 271 10 p. m. 272
3 p. m. 272 12 midnight 273
5 p. m. 273 2 a. m. 274
7 p. m. 274 4 a. m. 275
9 p. m. 275 6 a. m. 276
11 p. m. 276 8 a. m. 277
1 a. m. 277 10 a. m. 278
3 a. m. 278 12 noon 279
5 a. m. 279 2 p. m. 280
7 a. m. 280 4 p. m. 281
9 a. m. 281 6 p. m. 282
11 a. m. 282 8 p. m. 283
1 p. m. 283 10 p. m. 284
3 p. m. 284 12 midnight 285
5 p. m. 285 2 a. m. 286
7 p. m. 286 4 a. m. 287
9 p. m. 287 6 a. m. 288
11 p. m. 288 8 a. m. 289
1 a. m. 289 10 a. m. 290
3 a. m. 290 12 noon 291
5 a. m. 291 2 p. m. 292
7 a. m. 292 4 p. m. 293
9 a. m. 293 6 p. m. 294
11 a. m. 294 8 p. m. 295
1 p. m. 295 10 p. m. 296
3 p. m. 296 12 midnight 297
5 p. m. 297 2 a. m. 298
7 p. m. 298 4 a. m. 299
9 p. m. 299 6 a. m. 300
11 p. m. 300 8 a. m. 301
1 a. m. 301 10 a. m. 302
3 a. m. 302 12 noon 303
5 a. m. 303 2 p. m. 304
7 a. m. 304 4 p. m. 305
9 a. m. 305 6 p. m. 306
11 a. m. 306 8 p. m. 307
1 p. m. 307 10 p. m. 308
3 p. m. 308 12 midnight 309
5 p. m. 309 2 a. m. 310
7 p. m. 310 4 a. m. 311
9 p. m. 311 6 a. m. 312
11 p. m. 312 8 a. m. 313
1 a. m. 313 10 a. m. 314
3 a. m. 314 12 noon 315
5 a. m. 315 2 p. m. 316
7 a. m. 316 4 p. m. 317
9 a. m. 317 6 p. m. 318
11 a. m. 318 8 p. m. 319
1 p. m. 319 10 p. m. 320
3 p. m. 320 12 midnight 321
5 p. m. 321 2 a. m. 322
7 p. m. 322 4 a. m. 323
9 p. m. 323 6 a. m. 324
11 p. m. 324 8 a. m. 325
1 a. m. 325 10 a. m. 326
3 a. m. 326 12 noon 327
5 a. m. 327 2 p. m. 328
7 a. m. 328 4 p. m. 329
9 a. m. 329 6 p. m. 330
11 a. m. 330 8 p. m. 331
1 p. m. 331 10 p. m. 332
3 p. m. 332 12 midnight 333
5 p. m. 333 2 a. m. 334
7 p. m. 334 4 a. m. 335
9 p. m. 335 6 a. m. 336
11 p. m. 336 8 a. m. 337
1 a. m. 337 10 a. m. 338
3 a. m. 338 12 noon 339
5 a. m. 339 2 p. m. 340
7 a. m. 340 4 p. m. 341
9 a. m. 341 6 p. m. 342
11 a. m. 342 8 p. m. 343
1 p. m. 343 10 p. m. 344
3 p. m. 344 12 midnight 345
5 p. m. 345 2 a. m. 346
7 p. m. 346 4 a. m. 347
9 p. m. 347 6 a. m. 348
11 p. m. 348 8 a. m. 349
1 a. m. 349 10 a. m. 350
3 a. m. 350 12 noon 351
5 a. m. 351 2 p. m. 352
7 a. m. 352 4 p. m. 353
9 a. m. 353 6 p. m. 354
11 a. m. 354 8 p. m. 355
1 p. m. 355 10 p. m. 356
3 p. m. 356 12 midnight 357
5 p. m. 357 2 a. m. 358
7 p. m. 358 4 a. m. 359
9 p. m. 359 6 a. m. 360
11 p. m. 360 8 a. m. 361
1 a. m. 361 10 a. m. 362
3 a. m. 362 12 noon 363
5 a. m. 363 2 p. m. 364
7 a. m. 364 4 p. m. 365
9 a. m. 365 6 p. m. 366
11 a. m. 366 8 p. m. 367
1 p. m. 367 10 p. m. 368
3 p. m. 368 12 midnight 369
5 p. m. 369 2 a. m. 370
7 p. m. 370 4 a. m. 371
9 p. m. 371 6 a. m. 372
11 p. m. 372 8 a. m. 373
1 a. m. 373 10 a. m. 374
3 a. m. 374 12 noon 375
5 a. m. 375 2 p. m. 376
7 a. m. 376 4 p. m. 377
9 a. m. 377 6 p. m. 378
11 a. m. 378 8 p. m. 379
1 p. m. 379 10 p. m. 380
3 p. m. 380 12 midnight 381
5 p. m. 381 2 a. m. 382
7 p. m. 382 4 a. m. 383
9 p. m. 383 6 a. m. 384
11 p. m. 384 8 a. m. 385
1 a. m. 385 10 a. m. 386
3 a. m. 386 12 noon 387
5 a. m. 387 2 p. m. 388
7 a. m. 388 4 p. m. 389
9 a. m. 389 6 p. m. 390
11 a. m. 390 8 p. m. 391
1 p. m. 391 10 p. m. 392
3 p. m. 392 12 midnight 393
5 p. m. 393 2 a. m. 394
7 p. m. 394 4 a. m. 395
9 p. m. 395 6 a. m. 396
11 p. m. 396 8 a. m. 397
1 a. m. 397 10 a. m. 398
3 a. m. 398 12 noon 399
5 a. m. 399 2 p. m. 400
7 a. m. 400 4 p. m. 401
9 a. m. 401 6 p. m. 402
11 a. m. 402 8 p. m. 403
1 p. m. 403 10 p. m. 404
3 p. m. 404 12 midnight 405
5 p. m. 405 2 a. m. 406
7 p. m. 406 4 a. m. 407
9 p. m. 407 6 a. m. 408
11 p. m. 408 8 a. m. 409
1 a. m. 409 10 a. m. 410
3 a. m. 410 12 noon 411
5 a. m. 411 2 p. m. 412
7 a. m. 412 4 p. m. 413
9 a. m. 413 6 p. m. 414
11 a. m. 414 8 p. m. 415
1 p. m. 415 10 p. m. 416
3 p. m. 416 12 midnight 417
5 p. m. 417 2 a. m. 418
7 p. m. 418 4 a. m. 419
9 p. m. 419 6 a. m. 420
11 p. m. 420 8 a. m. 421
1 a. m. 421 10 a. m. 422
3 a. m. 422 12 noon 423
5 a. m. 423 2 p. m. 424
7 a. m. 424 4 p. m. 425
9 a. m. 425 6 p. m. 426
11 a. m. 426 8 p. m. 427
1 p. m. 427 10 p. m. 428
3 p. m. 428 12 midnight 429
5 p. m. 429 2 a. m. 430
7 p. m. 430 4 a. m. 431
9 p. m. 431 6 a. m. 432
11 p. m. 432 8 a. m. 433
1 a. m. 433 10 a. m. 434
3 a. m. 434 12 noon 435
5 a. m. 435 2 p. m. 436
7 a. m. 436 4 p. m. 437
9 a. m. 437 6 p. m. 438
11 a. m. 438 8 p. m. 439
1 p. m. 439 10 p. m. 440
3 p. m. 440 12 midnight 441
5 p. m. 441 2 a. m. 442
7 p. m. 442 4 a. m. 443
9 p. m. 443 6 a. m. 444
11 p. m. 444 8 a. m. 445
1 a. m. 445 10 a. m. 446
3 a. m. 446 12 noon 447
5 a. m. 447 2 p. m. 448
7 a. m. 448 4 p. m. 449
9 a. m. 449 6 p. m. 450
11 p. m. 450 8 a. m. 451
1 a. m. 451 10 a. m. 452
3 a. m. 452 12 noon 453
5 a. m. 453 2 p. m. 454
7 a. m. 454 4 p. m. 455
9 a. m. 455 6 p. m. 456
11 p. m. 456 8 a. m. 457
1 a. m. 457 10 a. m. 458
3 a. m. 458 12 noon 459
5 a. m. 459 2 p. m. 460
7 a. m. 460 4 p. m. 461
9 a. m. 461 6 p. m. 462
11 p. m. 462 8 a. m. 463
1 a. m. 463 10 a. m. 464
3 a. m. 464 12 noon 465
5 a. m. 465 2 p. m. 466
7 a. m. 466 4 p. m. 467
9 a. m. 467 6 p. m. 468
11 p. m. 468 8 a. m. 469
1 a. m. 469 10 a. m. 470
3 a. m. 470 12 noon 471
5 a. m. 471 2 p. m. 472
7 a. m. 472 4 p. m. 473
9 a. m. 473 6 p. m. 474
11 p. m. 474 8 a. m. 475
1 a. m. 475 10 a. m. 476
3 a. m. 476 12 noon 477
5 a. m. 477 2 p. m. 478
7 a. m. 478 4 p. m. 479
9 a. m. 479 6 p. m. 480
11 p. m. 480 8 a. m. 481
1 a. m. 481 10 a. m. 482
3 a. m. 482 12 noon 483
5 a. m. 483 2 p. m. 484
7 a. m. 484 4 p. m. 485
9 a. m. 485 6 p. m. 486
11 p. m. 486 8 a. m. 487
1 a. m. 487 10 a. m. 488
3 a. m. 488 12 noon 489
5 a. m. 489 2 p. m. 490
7 a. m. 490 4 p. m. 491
9 a. m. 491 6 p. m. 492
11 p. m. 492 8 a. m. 493
1 a. m. 493 10 a. m. 494
3 a. m. 494

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 December 12, 1878
 Published by
 The Pulitzer Publishing Company
 Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Gyro Monorails.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With reference to your article, "Coming Down On Silk," in Dec. 1 issue of your paper: Your actions seem a bit inconsistent in that you preach confidence in flying editorially and use ink without stint for aircraft crash first page stuff. Possibly you, like the writer, let your enthusiasm run away with your better judgment. While it is true that a flight in clear weather in a new production plane is as safe as a mode of travel as we have today—yet that first page news must be accounted for. If you will consult men who are adjudged competent in the aeronautical field you will find that there are several factors connected with day in and day out flying that they are not making much headway toward solving.

The chief handicap is bad weather or "blind flying." Now, here's the point: There is no way of indicating to the pilot of an airplane his exact height from the ground continuously. The instruments called altimeters tell the approximate height and do not work fast enough. This explains why some of our best flyers have lately headed into mountain sides or tree tops when flying "blind" or through thick weather.

Now, another handicap: An airplane depends on the medium or air through which it travels for sustenance. And when that air is rough, riding is rough. Have you ever flown through a storm? Well, once you do you will declare that the general public won't care for it regardless of how good the airplane's reputation is for riding it out.

By airplane is a marvelous way to travel—when conditions are favorable. Absolutely reliable travel at speeds of a hundred miles per hour and better will eventually come and it will be on the ground. It will be monorails cars, not blizzards by gyroscopes that will ride above a single rail. These cars will defy gravity through the medium of the gyroscopic and through the use of the gyro, curves in the track will be no handicap to speed.

There is too much money sunk in railroad beds "as is" to expect any action on gyro monorails for years to come. But the younger generation will live to see real, safe, speedy travel on such cars and they won't be handicapped by the weather.

AIR MINDED TOO.

Stale From "Intellectual Darkness."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now that Necessity has ridden down the hitch rack and there seems to be no place to hitch the old gray mare, we may be able to turn out these hill-billy fiddlers. "The 8th of January," "The Cacklin' Hen," "Leather Britches" and the one-gallon boys belong to the horse and buggy days.

JAMES MCINTOSH,
 Hot Springs, Ark.

Employment in Federal Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now that Congress is in session, it would be a splendid idea if some sort of legislation were enacted dealing with the indiscriminate hiring and dismissing of Government employees. It is now done without rhyme or reason to the detriment of the public service.

No employer is so treacherous to his employee as the U. S. Government at present, and nothing in the U. S. is so unstable and precarious as a job in the Government service.

People are employed by the Government, probably retained in service for a number of years (sufficient in commercial business to put the employee among the assets of the concern), then through the whim, prejudice or fancy of some superior, employees are summarily kicked into the street.

After an employee has been in the Government service five, ten or fifteen years at the nominal salary paid the average Government employee, with absolutely no hope for the future from the standpoint of advancement through his work, he is entitled to some sort of protection against the irresponsible marionettes and marionettes abounding in the Government in the persons of petty chief clerks, etc. They are notorious for their incompetency and propensity to use the "reduction of the force" gag to satisfy their personal prejudices against individual employees without regard to the employee's merits, length of service, lawful status, ability or any other consideration. The attention of our Congressmen and Senators is invited to this demoralizing influence in the public service.

For example, some girl in the service six months will be retained at a salary equal to or more than a man in the service several years, while the man is dismissed. Men are usually dismissed as girls offer less competition. Some provision should be made whereby the employee in jeopardy could bring the case in public review, and not allow the personal whim or prejudice of an individual to make a plaything of the public service.

I KNOW.

Thinks They Need a Jolt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your picture of the Insull power interests reaching for the Niagara of the South:

Let's hope the "interests" get everything in the next few years. The American people need more of a jolt than the last seven and a half years have given them.

A DEMOCRAT WHO IS THROUGH.

UNSATISFIED ST. LOUIS NEEDS.

Mayor Miller approved the suggestion of the Post-Dispatch that instead of submitting bond issues by the piecemeal to cover the deficiencies of the big bond issue for additional needs of the city, a comprehensive bond issue should be planned covering all the present needs and submitted to the people, with full information regarding the uses of the money.

We believe this is wise. We believe the people who are called upon to vote the bonds ought to be taken into the confidence of the authorities and be fully informed of the total amount required and the reasons why the bonds ought to be voted. A popular educational campaign such as was conducted preceding the election on the \$87,000,000 bond issue would be an excellent prelude to the election. The people must be convinced that the money sought by the City Hall is actually needed.

The Mayor does not think that a comprehensive bond issue ought to be submitted in the municipal election of next April. He does not think the important question of the issue of bonds should be mixed with the political contests of the April election. He thinks the bond issue should be submitted at a special election later, with ample time for the informative campaign and with the public mind concentrated on the bonds.

Mayor Miller suggests quite a list of projects for which he thinks money must be raised by a bond issue. He says \$1,000,000 will be needed to complete the courthouse. The \$6,000,000 provided for acquiring the properties for the Memorial Plaza and erecting a \$1,000,000 war memorial will be scarcely enough to acquire the property, and in addition to erecting the Memorial Building, we will need money to embellish the Plaza. The sewer system of the Plaza will have to be changed, and he thinks a subway beneath the Plaza for the Market street cars will be necessary. He suggests a garage under the Plaza, with parking accommodations. It is estimated that \$4,000,000 will be needed to finish the electric street lighting system. Additional hospital accommodations are needed now and will be needed much more in the immediate future. It is estimated that at least \$5,000,000 are required to supply adequate hospital facilities.

When all the needs of the city are fully considered and closely estimated, the aggregate will probably reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000. This may seem a large sum to supplement the bond issue of \$87,000,000, but compared with the sums being spent by cities in the St. Louis class and above, it is modest. The citizens must begin to realize fully the needs of a growing municipality. It is impossible to become a great metropolitan city without supplying all the equipment it requires for both utility and beauty. The people of St. Louis must be convinced of that.

LIFE SENTENCES IN 1928

Emmanuel Celler, Congressman from New York, has written to the Governor of Michigan asking clemency for a bootlegger who has received a life sentence for his fourth liquor law violation, under a State habitual criminal law which penalizes four felony convictions with life. The letter characterizes the punishment as "cruel and unusual," since liquor selling is held by many to be a legal but not a moral crime.

Another dispatch out of Washington tells of an address made by Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church in which he urged the passage of the Stalker bill, which would make the first conviction for the sale of liquor punishable with a five-year penitentiary sentence and \$10,000 fine. Under the present system the sale of liquor is not punishable with a penitentiary sentence until the third offense, when a maximum sentence of three years may be assessed. The first two convictions may draw jail sentences, six months maximum for the first and a year for the second offense.

Whose appeal will be successful—that of Representative Celler or that of Dr. Wilson? Couple the approval of the House Judiciary Committee of the Stalker bill with the political, legislative and judicial history of the past 10 years and you have the answer in your hand.

THE MONKEY IN ARKANSAS.

There seems to be something terribly deliberate about the way the Arkansans go after monkeys and all things apertaining thereto. As late as Nov. 6 the evolution theory, which while not directly dealing with simians certainly is not flattering to them, was dealt a cruel blow by the voters of the commonwealth.

Now comes a native of the State who, while hunting opossum near Fayetteville, sees a furry creature in the bushes and fires. He investigates; he finds he has killed a small monkey; he carries its body to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. It is planned to set up the deceased's skeleton in the university museum. We do not wish to infer there is anything malicious about this contemplated museum action; we do not infer Arkansas regards its proposed simian exhibition in the nature of a "scalp." We merely feel it would have been a little more graceful, considering the existing circumstances, to have given the deceased a quiet burial and let it go at that.

REPEAL BLUE LAWS.

It will be interesting, in Missouri and everywhere else, as well as in Indiana, to see how Senator Niblack of the latter State comes out in his fight to have obsolete blue laws repealed. These laws, he says, just clutter up the statute books and nobody pays any attention to them. His idea is that if they are not going to be enforced, and it looks that way, they should be wiped out to make room for other laws which the Legislature might see fit to pass if there were not so many.

The first part of Mr. Niblack's proposal is all right. If Indiana's obsolete laws are like those of States around here, they should be repealed, the sooner the better. But what is the use of repealing them if it is only to make room for others that the Legislature might see fit to enact. The new laws might not be a great improvement over the old, unless the Indiana Legislature is different from the general run of Legislatures.

It would be better if the Senator would confine himself to bringing about the repeal of the laws that have been found useless, and when that is accomplished call it a day and go home. There will be plenty of laws left without enacting new ones. The trouble, in Indiana and elsewhere, is that there are too many useless laws enacted by Legislatures. Any Legislature, anywhere, could make good use of an entire session by devoting it to the repeal of laws which have outlived their usefulness if they ever had

any. If Senator Niblack can get the Indiana Legislature to do that he will be performing a service, as well, to other States, whose Legislatures might follow Indiana's leading.

EXPENSIVE FIREWORKS.

If the nomination (of Roy O. West) ever gets to the floor of the Senate there will be fireworks. So says Senator Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the Committee on Public Lands and Surveys, to which the nomination has been referred.

As the public is aware, Mr. West was appointed by President Coolidge to the secretaryship of the Interior when Dr. Work resigned that portfolio to assume the management of Mr. Hoover's campaign as chairman of the Republican National Committee. This selection of Mr. Coolidge was, and is, inexplicable. The appointee's long, intimate and profitable business association with Mr. Insull must have been known to the President. So, too, was Mr. Insull's unhappy position in public esteem known to the President. That there would be determined opposition in the Senate to the confirmation of Mr. West's appointment was obvious.

Other sequences were obvious. From the opening of the presidential campaign every informed citizen has been aware that this short session of Congress would have a lot of important work to do. The presidential campaign drafted an impressive calendar for this Congress, featured by Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals, Farm Relief and Tariff Revision. Such legislation, plus the appropriation bills, meant a crowded three months for the session which expires constitutionally on March 4.

Now, into that calendar is thrust the confirmation of Mr. West's appointment, with the prospect of "fireworks," according to Mr. Nye. The length and ramifications of the Senate debate can only be conjectured. What is apparent is that time will be consumed which ought to be given to the public business. Were it Mr. Coolidge's purpose to ditch the session's calendar—which we do not imply—he could hardly have hit upon a more efficient obstruction than his submission of Mr. West's appointment to the Senate.

For the controversy which will rage around Mr. West's confirmation Mr. Coolidge is primarily responsible. For the defeated or delayed legislation the American people will pay. The war of words will be expensive fireworks.

THE PULLMAN DUMMY.

All Pullman patrons will rejoice to hear that dummies have been called in to measure and record the jerks and jolts, grouped in railroad nomenclature under the head of oscillation stresses, to which paying passengers, trying to sleep, have been subjected.

There never has been any doubt about the jerks and jolts. The difficulty has been to get an adequate record of them. Passengers have tried but never have succeeded. Some of the most gifted growers in the country have done their best to convey an adequate impression of what it is like, but have found themselves unequal to the task. Language, after all, has its limitations. Dummies, of course, are above the limitations of language. They simply set down on paper, in a coldly scientific manner, their reactions to the well-known oscillation stresses. They are geared to a sensitiveness that no traveler can equal, because all the sensitiveness that travelers ever possessed has long since been knocked out of them.

The mechanical passenger is strongly constructed of wood and steel, so as to be able to withstand the shocks to which it is subjected, and has springs, muscles and an electric nervous system. The springs in its muscles probably account for the lack of them in the Pullmans. The builders, it would seem, have been saving them up to put in the dummies. In the graph which the dummy makes with its nervous system, fairly smooth, wavy lines indicate riding balance and comfort, while wide or abrupt loops mark irregularities. It is to be presumed that the graphs are mostly wide or abrupt loops.

There is one thing that the dummy does not undertake to record. That is the feelings of passengers concerning the surcharge. That is something that no dummy could do justice to.

PIGS, CRAWFISH AND THE NEXT WAR.

Crawfish, mushrooms and pigs are doing more just now to stir up war in the world than all the frock-coated statesmen with their multilateral treaties and schedules of cruiser tonnage have been able to accomplish in the opposite direction. With governments piling up armaments while protesting loudly what great lovers of peace they are, only the slightest friction will be necessary to set off all the powder magazines.

The crawfish and the mushrooms dwell unobtrusively in the frontier territory of Poland and Lithuania, unaware of the weighty part they may play in European diplomacy. They are of species highly esteemed over Europe as delicacies, and no less relished by the soldiers of both nations who keep an alert patrol along the disputed border line. Almost every night men from each side go foraging in the creeks and through the forests, seeking the eight-inch crawfish and the succulent mushrooms. Forgetting time and place in their expeditions, they stray across the border, fights break out, shots are fired and sometimes prisoners are taken. A general engagement and open hostilities between these traditional enemies could easily result.

The pigs are products of Jugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia. While themselves of pacific tendencies, the porkers have aroused many a jingoistic oration. The Serbians produce more pigs than the rest of the Balkans together, and are able to undersell the thrifty Czech peasants. High tariff walls never induce friendly feelings, and both nations have set them up. Hungary, too, is threatened by the Triple Monarchy's huge pig crop, and has retaliated. So serious has the dispute become that negotiations for a commercial treaty between Jugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia are at an impasse.

Other sore spots from equally trivial irritations exist over the surface of the globe. Mobs in the streets of Rome shrieked for war with France because a French court imposed only a two-year sentence on the slayer of an Italian Vice Consul. Outbreak of open war anywhere would drag other nations in, drawn by jealousies, alliances and highly trained military establishments, just as the conflagration spread in 1914.

Statesmen, while weighing secret treaties and plans for stronger defenses along with their world peace pacts, would do well to keep an eye on the crawfish, the mushrooms and the pigs.



A "TECHNICAL REACTION" IN WALL STREET.

The Sovereign French Jury

Recent flareup in Italy over light verdict for slayer of an Italian consul can be laid at the door of the French jury; as jurymen, the French consider themselves, not delegates, but plenipotentiaries, masters of the law and not its servants.

—William Bolitho in The New York World.

THE new incident between France and Italy is only one of a grave, unfinished series. An anti-Fascist Italian refugee killed one of Mussolini's Corsica agents on the border, and the French court let him off with two years' imprisonment. The rage of the Fascists is measurable from the announcement that some of them have returned their French war medals, or thrown them away. For a Latin to waste a medal he has obtained is virtually equal to harakiri; it is a heroic sacrifice worth any anecdote about the old Romans.

Mussolini's speech, though more bitter than his declarations of war, is an anti-climax beside this medal-strike, which is more impressive to those who know than a national boycott, a recall of Ambassadors and a hymn of hate from Rudyard Kipling combined.

These French jurymen treat the law with the familiarity, almost contempt, of its masters and creators. The law is not sacred to them; not a religion; a mere series of rules, which they or their fathers made and can unmake. In short, they feel themselves plenipotentiaries and not delegates. The jury is the last retreat of that famous sovereign people, which can always retract itself whatever the contract.

And so even when they are obliged (in the English idea) to perjure themselves by answering "No" to a question when they do not desire the consequences of an affirmative, they do not hesitate to do it. Under the written law they are already allowed to modify and condone the sentence passed by the Judge; under the tradition that is growing they tend to encroach on this. The Prosecutor has often to tell them in a plain promise the terms of the sentence that will follow their "Yes" or risk an acquittal pure and simple if they fear it will exceed their own ideas of what should be done.

The French Government in such a situation therefore is absolutely powerless. It would be quite to misunderstand the brand of statesmanship of men like Poincaré and Briand to imagine, as Mussolini is sure to pretend to, that they can do anything to avoid such incidents as the present. If it lay in their power they would hang, draw and quarter any miserable, half-starving foreigner, who dared to trouble the diplomatic peace on their territory.

But in that one awkward corner they are powerless; their master is that sentimental, democratic idealistic jury, the survivor and irresponsible inheritor of the crazy spirit of Hugo, Lamartine and Zola, which is more likely to exaggerate its mercy under any pressure of advice or expediency in the wrath of indignant majesty. In short, the difficulty, to its last details, is that France is still a democracy—which is just what the Fascists object to.

On an English jury the effect of such a procedure might be to make it cry, but a few words from the wigged Judge on the sacredness of duty and the law would bring it to its verdict. In France the jurors are the Judges, historically, by courtesy title, and to a certain degree in law. A nation cannot feel the holy intangibility of the law when it has had four revolutions within the preceding century.

These French jurymen treat the law with the familiarity, almost contempt, of its masters and creators. The law is not sacred to them; not a religion; a mere series of rules, which they or their fathers made and can unmake. In short, they feel themselves plenipotentiaries and not delegates. The jury is the last retreat of that famous sovereign people, which can always retract itself whatever the contract.

And so even when they are obliged (in the English idea) to perjure themselves by answering "No" to a question when they do not desire the consequences of an affirmative, they do not hesitate to do it. Under the written law they are already allowed to modify and condone the sentence passed by the Judge; under the tradition that is growing they tend to encroach on this. The Prosecutor has often to tell them in a plain promise the terms of the sentence that will follow their "Yes" or risk an acquittal pure and simple if they fear it will exceed their own ideas of what should be done.

The French Government in such a situation therefore is absolutely powerless. It would be quite to misunderstand the brand of statesmanship of men like Poincaré and Briand to imagine, as Mussolini is sure to pretend to, that they can do anything to avoid such incidents as the present. If it lay in their power they would hang, draw and quarter any miserable, half-starving foreigner, who dared to trouble the diplomatic peace on their territory.

But in that one awkward corner they are powerless; their master is that sentimental, democratic idealistic jury, the survivor and irresponsible inheritor of the crazy spirit of Hugo, Lamartine and Zola, which is more likely to exaggerate its mercy under any pressure of advice or expediency in the wrath of indignant majesty. In short, the difficulty, to its last details, is that France is still a democracy—which is just what the Fascists object to.

CHRISTMAS GIFT PRECAUTIONS.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

MAILERS of Christmas gifts will experience a new confidence since all postal employees are to be finger-printed. Holiday presents, always unexpected by consignees, have always offered grave temptation to some elastic consciences. This year no ex-crooks will get into the service.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Some place or nearby Washington there doubtless appears in public on ceremonial occasions among the dark hued citizenry a "garment antique and rusty," like the theme of the celebrated basso, farewell lament in the opera "La Bohème," but which was once permanent part of the pomp and dignity of the Supreme Court of the United States.

This ancient tall coat of dark black, with braided edges and an impressive drape below the waist line, back in times now almost lost to memory figured in many an imposing argument before that grave and revered tribunal. It has draped the many forms of many a lawyer who later became famous and wealthy.

To meet human exigencies, it was of middle-size dimensions. It was a snug fit for big men, but awing in ample folds about small boned pleaders as they stood before the high desk from which counsel lavishly addresses his plea to the black-robed Chief Justice and his associates on the Supreme bench.

The court is not so formal now in dress requirements. Yet there is a notable tendency among lawyers of experience with its unwritten as well as its written rules, to dress in a manner that suggests the old-fashioned black cutaway, with trousers of striped dark gray and the necessary dark neckwear and tall white collar. Every court functionary, bailiff, marshal, clerk or usher, so garbed and the unwary visitor who dares hang a black tie or two made up of a vacant pew in front of him will quickly hear the voice of authority muttering a demand that he remove it.

Lawyers do appear in business suits sometimes, but not very often. It's a matter of courtesy and a sense of the fitness of things rather than rule and the court has come to excuse failure to dress the part of attorneys making their first appearance before it. It has even been known that an eccentric lawyer, the remote interior has argued, minus a necktie. But that is just by way of being custom honored in the breach.

Some years ago the unwritten rule was relentless. To appear in a sack suit might bring rebuke upon the offending pleader, court attire hit on the idea of keeping a medium sized tail coat in stock, available to any lawyer who came unwittingly unprepared and could not risk failure to appear when called as he rushed to a haberdashery for emergency service. Collars of assorted shades and a black tie or two made up the first aid equipment stowed in a closet in the clerk's office.

While sartorial requirements are more liberal and the stock tail coat has been laid, it may be recalled that hardly a year ago an Oklahoman seeking admission to practice before the Supreme Court was rebuffed and stood aside by Chief Justice Taft because he came before the Court in sack suit, vest and with coat open, displaying an expanse of expensive shirt.

ORTES GIL HAS CALLES' SUPPORT AGAINST LABOR

Former President's Backing Against Federation Removes Chief Danger.

DEMONSTRATION AT NATIONAL CAPITOL

Crowds Gather in Front of Chamber of Deputies Shouting in Favor of Agrarian Leader.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8.—A political situation which for two days has been the subject of grave worries appeared today to have been cleared of its principal menace through the attitude of former President Calles in refusing to oppose the Government of his successor Portes Gil.

Decision of the Mexican Federation of Labor, to break with the Government, coupled with the manifest friendship of Calles toward the labor organization led to the fear that the former President, whose following is large, might support the stand of the labor organization. This would involve Calles and his followers in a dispute with the present administration and create a situation of serious possibilities.

Although the situation apparently had eased somewhat there was evidence of bitter feeling. A noisy crowd outside the Chamber of Deputies was dispersed by city firemen yesterday who turned down the situation. The crowd was where the situation was being discussed and was shouting "long live Manrique, death to Morones."

Luis N. Morones was Secretary of Labor under President Calles and is president of the labor federation. Aurelio Manrique, an Agrarian deputy, led the attack on Calles and Morones in the discussion in the chamber.

Climax Situation. The climax of the situation apparently was reached when former President Calles issued a formal declaration allying fears that he might turn his influence against the Government. He praised Portes Gil as a representative of legality and of the revolutionary ideals and recommended that the army and the public support the present President.

As proof of his sincerity Calles announced his resignation from the presidency of the National Revolutionary party and said he was retiring definitely from public life.

The assurance that the Calles faction would not oppose the Government was generally regarded as removing the principal cause of the opposition of the labor federation without the support of Calles did not threaten grave consequences, although it would prove a troublesome problem.

After Calles had announced his retirement Aaron Saenz, who had appeared to be the most likely choice of the revolutionary party as its presidential candidate, resigned from the organization committee of the party.

Due to Political Events. He explained that his resignation was due to the political events of the last two days. He said he was not a member of the group which composed the party free to take a new attitude toward his candidacy if they desired to do so.

The retirement of Calles from the Revolutionary party was a blow to both the group which composed the party free to take a new attitude toward his candidacy if they desired to do so.

CHURCH NOTICES
 DON'T MISS IT
 Scottish Rite Cathedral
 (Where Third Baptist Worship)
 7:45 P. M.—When You and I Were Young, Maggie!
 HENRY ALFORD PORTER, Pastor

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue
 John W. Maciver, Minister
 11 A. M. "The Owner's Mark"
 8 P. M. "Failing to Fulfill"

CHRISTIAN
 THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL
 CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
 Subject of the Lesson Service
 "God the Only Cause of All Things"
 SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE
 FIRST CHURCH—300 South Grand, 11
 P. M.—When You and I Were Young,
 Maggie!
 SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington B.
 READING ROOM—Church edition.
 THIRD CHURCH—3234 Russell Bldg. 10:45
 READING ROOM—Same location, 8:45
 FOURTH CHURCH—5500 Park
 READING ROOM—Same location, 8:45
 FIFTH CHURCH—3230 South Grand, 11
 READING ROOM—Same location, 8:45
 SIXTH CHURCH—3730 Natural Bridge
 READING ROOM—Same location, 8:45
 SEVENTH CHURCH—1000-1002 Grand
 READING ROOM—Same location, 8:45
 WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEET
 READING ROOM—1003 Railway Bldg.
 Daily, except Wednesday, 8:45 to 9:45
 to 5:30 p. m.

PORTES GIL HAS CALLES' SUPPORT AGAINST LABOR

Former President's Backing of Successor in Fight Against Federation Removes Chief Danger.

DEMONSTRATION AT NATIONAL CAPITOL

Crowds Gather in Front of Chamber of Deputies Shouting in Favor of Agrarian Leader.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8.—A political situation which for two days has been a source of grave worry appeared today to have been cleared up. The principal menace through the attitude of former President Calles in refusing to oppose the Government of his successor Portes Gil.

Decision of the Mexican Federation of Labor, to break with the Government, coupled with the attitude of Calles, had led to the fear that the former President, whose following is large, might support the stand of the labor organization. This would involve Calles and his followers in a dispute with the present administration and create a situation of serious possibility.

Although the situation apparently had eased somewhat there was evidence of bitter feeling. A noisy throng outside the Chamber of Deputies was dispersed by city police yesterday who turned a deaf ear to them. The crowd was determined to admit to the chamber where the situation was being discussed and was shouting "long live Calles" and "death to Morones."

León M. Morones was Secretary of Labor under President Calles and is president of the labor federation. Aurelio Manrique, an Agrarian deputy, led the attack on Calles and Morones in the discussion in the chamber.

Climax Situation. The climax of the situation apparently was reached when former President Calles issued a formal declaration assuring that he might throw his influence against the Government. He praised Portes Gil as a representative of legality and of the revolutionary ideals and recommended that the army and the public support the present President.

As proof of his sincerity Calles announced his resignation from the presidency of the National Revolutionary party and said he was retiring definitely from public life.

The assurance that the Calles faction would not oppose the Government was generally regarded as removing the principal danger from the situation. It is supposed that opposition of the labor federation without the support of Calles did not threaten grave consequences, although it would prove troublesome.

After Calles had announced his resignation, the question of the revolutionary party and its presidential candidate, resigned from the organization committee of the party.

Due to Political Events. H. explained that his resignation was due to the political events of the last two days. He said he wanted to leave the party free to make a new attitude toward his candidacy if they desired to do so.

The retirement of Calles from the revolutionary party left the leadership question undecided upon his successor. It will be necessary to find a leader popular among the party.

Lawyers do appear in business suits some times, but not very often. It's a matter of courtesy and a sense of the fitness of things rather than rule and the court has come to excuse failure to dress the part of attorneys making their first appearance before it. It has even been known that an eccentric from the remote interior has argued minus a necktie. But that is just by way of being custom honored in the breach.

Some years ago the unwritten rule was relentless. To appear in a sack suit might bring rebuke upon the offending pleader, so court attendants hit on the idea of keeping a medium sized tail coat in stock, available to any lawyer who came unwittingly unprepared and could not risk failure to appear when called as he rushed to a haberdashery for emergency service. Collars of assorted sizes and a black tie or two made up the first aid equipment stored in a closet in the clerk's office.

While sartorial requirements are now more liberal and the stock tail coat has vanished, it may be recalled that hardly a year ago an Oklahoman seeking admission to practice before the Supreme Court was curtly rebuked and stood aside by Chief Justice Taft because he came before the Court in sack suit, vestless and with coat open, displaying an expanse of expensive shirt.

A WAG in the press gallery, seeing Vice President Dawes talking with Senators Curtis and Robinson, remarked: "There are three Vice Presidents down there: Vice President Elect, Vice President Rejected and Vice President Dejected."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. FORT-EIGHTH Street has been enlivened lately with a merchandising experiment often attended by riots and a call for the gendarmes. On a prominent corner is featured at intervals a sale of \$2 of millinery and ladies' suits priced from \$5 to \$10. The articles have a smart appearance.

Between sales the establishment closes and prepares for the crowds to make melees, as it were. Huge brass rails protect each show window. The street is roped off and strong-armed private huskies block work police lines. Before sunup on the day of a sale the surrounding streets are thronged.

Housewives, chiefly from the lower East Side, are there for the scrimmage and to enjoy it hugely. The barrier drops when the doors open and the mad rush is on—a screaming mass of elbow-jabbing, shin-kicking and hair-pulling, followed by a wave of hysterical bargain hunting.

They snatch articles from clerks, slap down their money and fight their way out. Ambulances are in the streets and are locked until the police restore order and then they are opened and another mass attack sets in.

Nothing like it has ever been known in the town. In the beginning the owner held his sale in a small room in a loft building after canvassing the East Side with sales ladders. The idea caught on, he quickly outgrew his original space and rented an entire ground floor room.

Today he occupies most of the block, a huge building which he now owns, and is said to be a millionaire. His articles are replicas of the current styles of Broadway and the avenue. The profits are said to be enormous, but the turnover is tremendous.

So eager are customers for jobs from Union Square pick up extra change standing in line and giving up the places to prospective buyers for a 25-cent fee.

BROADWAY has a new how-do-you-do-it in a sales room near the Winter Garden given over to the exposure of motion picture trickery and featuring a screaming slogan: "See How the Camera

enough to weld the various revolutionary groups into one strong organization. The newspaper El Universal said today the labor party which represents the labor federation in politics would hold a convention next Wednesday to nominate a presidential candidate. The principle name under discussion is that of the party's President, Morones.

Morones told the labor convention that if there were no violence against his members, the unions throughout the country would lay down their tools and refuse to work. Officers of the organization said that they were not at all notified of their desire to act with the organization in event of "anti-labor activities."

Enough to weld the various revolutionary groups into one strong organization. The newspaper El Universal said today the labor party which represents the labor federation in politics would hold a convention next Wednesday to nominate a presidential candidate. The principle name under discussion is that of the party's President, Morones.

Morones told the labor convention that if there were no violence against his members, the unions throughout the country would lay down their tools and refuse to work. Officers of the organization said that they were not at all notified of their desire to act with the organization in event of "anti-labor activities."

Enough to weld the various revolutionary groups into one strong organization. The newspaper El Universal said today the labor party which represents the labor federation in politics would hold a convention next Wednesday to nominate a presidential candidate. The principle name under discussion is that of the party's President, Morones.

Morones told the labor convention that if there were no violence against his members, the unions throughout the country would lay down their tools and refuse to work. Officers of the organization said that they were not at all notified of their desire to act with the organization in event of "anti-labor activities."

Enough to weld the various revolutionary groups into one strong organization. The newspaper El Universal said today the labor party which represents the labor federation in politics would hold a convention next Wednesday to nominate a presidential candidate. The principle name under discussion is that of the party's President, Morones.

Morones told the labor convention that if there were no violence against his members, the unions throughout the country would lay down their tools and refuse to work. Officers of the organization said that they were not at all notified of their desire to act with the organization in event of "anti-labor activities."

Enough to weld the various revolutionary groups into one strong organization. The newspaper El Universal said today the labor party which represents the labor federation in politics would hold a convention next Wednesday to nominate a presidential candidate. The principle name under discussion is that of the party's President, Morones.

Morones told the labor convention that if there were no violence against his members, the unions throughout the country would lay down their tools and refuse to work. Officers of the organization said that they were not at all notified of their desire to act with the organization in event of "anti-labor activities."

Enough to weld the various revolutionary groups into one strong organization. The newspaper El Universal said today the labor party which represents the labor federation in politics would hold a convention next Wednesday to nominate a presidential candidate. The principle name under discussion is that of the party's President, Morones.

Morones told the labor convention that if there were no violence against his members, the unions throughout the country would lay down their tools and refuse to work. Officers of the organization said that they were not at all notified of their desire to act with the organization in event of "anti-labor activities."

Enough to weld the various revolutionary groups into one strong organization. The newspaper El Universal said today the labor party which represents the labor federation in politics would hold a convention next Wednesday to nominate a presidential candidate. The principle name under discussion is that of the party's President, Morones.

Morones told the labor convention that if there were no violence against his members, the unions throughout the country would lay down their tools and refuse to work. Officers of the organization said that they were not at all notified of their desire to act with the organization in event of "anti-labor activities."

Enough to weld the various revolutionary groups into one strong organization. The newspaper El Universal said today the labor party which represents the labor federation in politics would hold a convention next Wednesday to nominate a presidential candidate. The principle name under discussion is that of the party's President, Morones.

Morones told the labor convention that if there were no violence against his members, the unions throughout the country would lay down their tools and refuse to work. Officers of the organization said that they were not at all notified of their desire to act with the organization in event of "anti-labor activities."

Enough to weld the various revolutionary groups into one strong organization. The newspaper El Universal said today the labor party which represents the labor federation in politics would hold a convention next Wednesday to nominate a presidential candidate. The principle name under discussion is that of the party's President, Morones.

Morones told the labor convention that if there were no violence against his members, the unions throughout the country would lay down their tools and refuse to work. Officers of the organization said that they were not at all notified of their desire to act with the organization in event of "anti-labor activities."

Lies!" For a 50-cent admission, movie fans are shown sets and paraphernalia revealing how their heroes and heroines create the illusion of jumping over giant cliffs, leaping from airplanes to express trains, scaling skyscrapers and other hokum, including a terrifying deep-sea picture taken in six feet of water. And those who have sat ga-ga and breathless through hair-raising moments in the cinema, leave it all feeling about 12 brain cells removed from halfwits.

IN a movie studio once I saw a favorite hiss-protecting villain in his hands and knees crawling slowly along in what seemed to me farcical agony. He was on a strip of scenery flat on the floor and was making his way toward a camera man merrily turning a crank. A few days later I saw the film and this bit showed him mounting the dizzy facade of a skyscraper in the manner of a "human fly." My love for movie hokum immediately flew out the window. It upset me terribly and is one of the reasons I cry when crossing cops speak harshly.

NEW YORK'S area—anyone who checks me up on this would step on a bed of innocent violators larger than the combined areas of Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis and St. Louis, and is the center of an urban population of nine million. And with all this area and population I am wondering why a gentleman with a beard singled me out this afternoon to turn cute and inquisitively why I carried a walking stick.

"They are only for tops!" he snorted. I know a hot one about a beard. I didn't happen to be such a little gentleman.

SOME times I think there is virtue in cocktails—for the other fellow. The other afternoon I was jockeyed into a corner at one of those stiff-fitting tests—by a monocled "if-dropping-it-mine" fellow, with all the Piccadilly draws and infections. After three cocktails he went completely Missouri, and I found he used to slip pigs in the adjoining county to mine. I was afraid to go on for fear he might turn out to be a relative. (Copyright, 1928.)

SYMPHONY FEATURES LIVING COMPOSERS

Conductor Oberhoffer Gives Own Orchestral Setting of Schubert Themes.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. Friday afternoon's program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was dedicated largely to the uses of living composers. With a catholicity of taste that one would not have suspected from his last year's programs, Conductor Oberhoffer decided that there were certain contemporary works which were important enough to have a public hearing in St. Louis. One can agree with this position without rating the music that was played any higher than knee-high to Brahms.

Having booked Prokofiev's "Symphonie Classique," which, according to the composer, was written in the style of Mozart, Oberhoffer was cruel enough to precede it with the overture from "The Magic Flute." Listening to the two in such juxtaposition I was reminded of a particularly striking paragraph in Jean Cocteau's novel, "The Grand Ecart." Speaking of one of his characters he said:

"She resembled Germaine as a plaster cast resembles its marble model. That is to say, they were alike, save in everything."

Prokofiev was much happier and much more successful in the "Love of Three Oranges" suite which followed the symphony on the program. Though this music exhibited a good deal of the modernistic preoccupation with brass and percussion effects, it was informed by an authentic, lively humor and a definite charm of its own. The orchestra performed this suite uncommonly well.

Oberhoffer played both the "scherzo" and the "march" twice—the first because he thought the audience would like it better the second time and the second because it was too short to make a good musical mouthful without repetition.

Any report on Monsieur Rousset's "Feast of the Spider" will have to be made by someone who was able to listen to it. This reviewer found it so tedious, so evasive, so unpalatable, that he simply couldn't get a purchase on it with his mind.

The other two numbers on the program were Oberhoffer's own orchestral setting of a number of Franz Schubert's themes and Ernest R. Kroeger's symphonic poem, "The Mississippi," conducted by the composer. "The Vales Nobles et Sentimentales" was really by Johann Strauss out of Schubert with Oberhoffer presiding at the accompaniment.

Kroeger's tone poem is familiar to St. Louis audiences, having been played here twice before, and needs no comment. At yesterday's performance the full orchestra, including the pipe organ, was used for the first time.

41 INDICTMENTS IN CLEVELAND PRIMARY FRAUD

31 Named in Secret Bills Returned by Special Grand Jury in Session Since Last September.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8.—Charges for the arrest of 31 persons named in 41 secret indictments returned by a special county grand jury were issued.

Charges contained in the indictments are principally ballot box stuffing in the August primary, illegal handling of absent voters' ballots, and alterations and fraudulent errors in making the count and other irregularities.

The grand jury which started its work Sept. 24, declared the investigation of the Nov. 6 election complete and recommended that further inquiry be made.

"A shocking recklessness and carelessness in the handling of the election in Cuyahoga County, both in the booths and at the Board of Election, has been disclosed," said the jury's report. "We are thoroughly convinced that both fraud and error were prevalent."

Election officials and workers were solely blamed for instances of "juggling" the count in certain precincts. The present Board of Election, which was appointed a few days before the election, was following the removal of the old board and some of its employees, was not criticized by the investigators.

The grand jury, in its first report, had recommended the removal of all but one member of the old board. Secretary of State Brown ordered this member, Mrs. Benice S. Pyke, Democratic National Committeewoman from Ohio, also removed. He said she was allegedly guilty in not reporting conditions.

The grand jury's report discloses the use of dead men's names on poll books with instances of wholesale ballot box stuffing. Ballots were sometimes torn from the pad by the fistfuls and folded directly into the ballot bag together, the report says.

It charges that in more than 200 precincts a larger number of votes than there were voters was reported.

COLORADO GOVERNOR HAS FLU

Nurse From His Home Summoned By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 8.—Gov. William H. Adams of Colorado is seriously ill with influenza contracted last week.

The disease last night had so weakened him, it was reported at his office, that physicians were consulted over the Governor's prospects and a nurse summoned from Alamosa, his home, to be in attendance.

Egyptologist to Wed Ex-St. Louisan. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8.—Harry Brishcher, world traveler and Egyptologist, and Miss Maude Hackenjos will be married here Jan. 3. It is announced. They will sail from New York Feb. 17 aboard the steamship Rotterdam on a round-the-world honeymoon. Miss Hackenjos is a daughter of Emil Hackenjos, who formerly made his home in St. Louis.

Fireproof-Plan \$10.50 PER WEEK. 200 outside rooms, each with bath and shower. 111-113-115-117-119-121-123-125-127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143-145-147-149-151-153-155-157-159-161-163-165-167-169-171-173-175-177-179-181-183-185-187-189-191-193-195-197-199-201-203-205-207-209-211-213-215-217-219-221-223-225-227-229-231-233-235-237-239-241-243-245-247-249-251-253-255-257-259-261-263-265-267-269-271-273-275-277-279-281-283-285-287-289-291-293-295-297-299-301-303-305-307-309-311-313-315-317-319-321-323-325-327-329-331-333-335-337-339-341-343-345-347-349-351-353-355-357-359-361-363-365-367-369-371-373-375-377-379-381-383-385-387-389-391-393-395-397-399-401-403-405-407-409-411-413-415-417-419-421-423-425-427-429-431-433-435-437-439-441-443-445-447-449-451-453-455-457-459-461-463-465-467-469-471-473-475-477-479-481-483-485-487-489-491-493-495-497-499-501-503-505-507-509-511-513-515-517-519-521-523-525-527-529-531-533-535-537-539-541-543-545-547-549-551-553-555-557-559-561-563-565-567-569-571-573-575-577-579-581-583-585-587-589-591-593-595-597-599-601-603-605-607-609-611-613-615-617-619-621-623-625-627-629-631-633-635-637-639-641-643-645-647-649-651-653-655-657-659-661-663-665-667-669-671-673-675-677-679-681-683-685-687-689-691-693-695-697-699-701-703-705-707-709-711-713-715-717-719-721-723-725-727-729-731-733-735-737-739-741-743-745-747-749-751-753-755-757-759-761-763-765-767-769-771-773-775-777-779-781-783-785-787-789-791-793-795-797-799-801-803-805-807-809-811-813-815-817-819-821-823-825-827-829-831-833-835-837-839-841-843-845-847-849-851-853-855-857-859-861-863-865-867-869-871-873-875-877-879-881-883-885-887-889-891-893-895-897-899-901-903-905-907-909-911-913-915-917-919-921-923-925-927-929-931-933-935-937-939-941-943-945-947-949-951-953-955-957-959-961-963-965-967-969-971-973-975-977-979-981-983-985-987-989-991-993-995-997-999-1001-1003-1005-1007-1009-1011-1013-1015-1017-1019-1021-1023-1025-1027-1029-1031-1033-1035-1037-1039-1041-1043-1045-1047-1049-1051-1053-1055-1057-1059-1061-1063-1065-1067-1069-1071-1073-1075-1077-1079-1081-1083-1085-1087-1089-1091-1093-1095-1097-1099-1101-1103-1105-1107-1109-1111-1113-1115-1117-1119-1121-1123-1125-1127-1129-1131-1133-1135-1137-1139-1141-1143-1145-1147-1149-1151-1153-1155-1157-1159-1161-1163-1165-1167-1169-1171-1173-1175-1177-1179-1181-1183-1185-1187-1189-1191-1193-1195-1197-1199-1201-1203-1205-1207-1209-1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-1221-1223-1225-1227-1229-1231-1233-1235-1237-1239-1241-1243-1245-1247-1249-1251-1253-1255-1257-1259-1261-1263-1265-1267-1269-1271-1273-1275-1277-1279-1281-1283-1285-1287-1289-1291-1293-1295-1297-1299-1301-1303-1305-1307-1309-1311-1313-1315-1317-1319-1321-1323-1325-1327-1329-1331-1333-1335-1337-1339-1341-1343-1345-1347-1349-1351-1353-1355-1357-1359-1361-1363-1365-1367-1369-1371-1373-1375-1377-1379-1381-1383-1385-1387-1389-1391-1393-1395-1397-1399-1401-1403-1405-1407-1409-1411-1413-1415-1417-1419-1421-1423-1425-1427-1429-1431-1433-1435-1437-1439-1441-1443-1445-1447-1449-1451-1453-1455-1457-1459-1461-1463-1465-1467-1469-1471-1473-1475-1477-1479-1481-1483-1485-1487-1489-1491-1493-1495-1497-1499-1501-1503-1505-1507-1509-1511-1513-1515-1517-1519-1521-1523-1525-1527-1529-1531-1533-1535-1537-1539-1541-1543-1545-1547-1549-1551-1553-1555-1557-1559-1561-1563-1565-1567-1569-1571-1573-1575-1577-1579-1581-1583-1585-1587-1589-1591-1593-1595-1597-1599-1601-1603-1605-1607-1609-1611-1613-1615-1617-1619-1621-1623-1625-1627-1629-1631-1633-1635-1637-1639-1641-1643-1645-1647-1649-1651-1653-1655-1657-1659-1661-1663-1665-1667-1669-1671-1673-1675-1677-1679-1681-1683-1685-1687-1689-1691-1693-1695-1697-1699-1701-1703-1705-1707-1709-1711-1713-1715-1717-1719-1721-1723-1725-1727-1729-1731-1733-1735-1737-1739-1741-1743-1745-1747-1749-1751-1753-1755-1757-1759-1761-1763-1765-1767-1769-1771-1773-1775-1777-1779-1781-1783-1785-1787-1789-1791-1793-1795-1797-1799-1801-1803-1805-1807-1809-1811-1813-1815-1817-1819-1821-1823-1825-1827-1829-1831-1833-1835-1837-1839-1841-1843-1845-1847-1849-1851-1853-1855-1857-1859-1861-1863-1865-1867-1869-1871-1873-1875-1877-1879-1881-1883-1885-1887-1889-1891-1893-1895-1897-1899-1901-1903-1905-1907-1909-1911-1913-1915-1917-1919-1921-1923-1925-1927-1929-1931-1933-1935-1937-1939-1941-1943-1945-1947-1949-1951-1953-1955-1957-1959-1961-1963-1965-1967-1969-1971-1973-1975-1977-1979-1981-1983-1985-1987-1989-1991-1993-1995-1997-1999-2001-2003-2005-2007-2009-2011-2013-2015-2017-2019-2021-2023-2025-2027-2029-2031-2033-2035-2037-2039-2041-2043-2045-2047-2049-2051-2053-2055-2057-2059-2061-2063-2065-2067-2069-2071-2073-2075-2077-2079-2081-2083-2085-2087-2089-2091-2093-2095-2097-2099-2101-2103-2105-2107-2109-2111-2113-2115-2117-2119-2121-2123-2125-2127-2129-2131-2133-2135-2137-2139-2141-2143-2145-2147-2149-2151-2153-2155-2157-2159-2161-2163-2165-2167-2169-2171-2173-2175-2177-2179-2181-2183-2185-2187-2189-2191-2193-2195-2197-2199-2201-2203-2205-2207-2209-2211-2213-2215-2217-2219-2221-2223-2225-2227-2229-2231-2233-2235-2237-2239-2241-2243-2245-2247-2249-2251-2253-2255-2257-2259-2261-2263-2265-2267-2269-2271-2273-2275-2277-2279-2281-2283-2285-2287-2289-2291-2293-2295-2297-2299-2301-2303-2305-2307-2309-2311-2313-2315-2317-2319-2321-2323-2325-2327-2329-2331-2333-2335-2337-2339-2341-2343-2345-2347-2349-2351-2353-2355-2357-2359-2361-2363-2365-2367-2369-2371-2373-2375-2377-2379-2381-2383-2385-2387-2389-2391-2393-2395-2397-2399-2401-2403-2405-2407-2409-2411-2413-2415-2417-2419-2421-2423-2425-2427-2429-2431-2433-2435-2437-2439-2441-2443-2445-2447-2449-2451-2453-2455-2457-2459-2461-2463-2465-2467-2469-2471-2473-2475-2477-2479-2481-2483-2485-2487-24

MARANVILLE AND HARPER RELEASED BY CARDINALS TO BOSTON

BRANCH RICKEY, ANNOUNCING DEAL, DOES NOT DISCLOSE WHAT LOCAL CLUB RECEIVES

Walter Maranville, veteran shortstop, and George Harper, outfielder, whose efforts last year contributed heavily toward winning a pennant for the Cardinals, have been released outright to the Boston Braves, according to a telegram from Branch Rickey to the local office of the St. Louis National League Club. No explanation accompanied the announcement and no details of the transfer were given out.

The deal sends Maranville back to the club for which he helped to win a pennant and world's series in 1914. For Harper it will mean his fourth major league connection. The deal followed on the unofficial announcement from Toronto that the National League Clubs had agreed to help the Braves by releasing to the Boston club such players as they felt able to spare. The Cardinals were fairly well stocked with both shortstop and outfield material, and the club management undoubtedly feels that it will not be handicapped. In the outfield, Hafee, Douthett, Rietger, Gratt, Southworth and two second-string outfielders will be available. At shortstop, Gilbert, sensation of the Rochester club, and Heine Sand are available; and indications are that another shortstop is under consideration by the club.

Both Players 34 Years Old. Maranville, although he played wonderful ball this year, and saved the club at a critical time, is in his thirty-sixth year. The club probably felt that his usefulness was nearing an end. Last year, however, he was the spark plug of the local outfit.

Both Harper and Maranville, if they deliver the same brand of baseball for the Braves that they did for the Cardinals, should strengthen the Bostonians materially.

Harper, who is 24 years old, has been playing professional baseball since 1913 and had his first major league trial as long ago as 1915 when he joined Detroit. He came to the Cardinals last year season from the New York Giants in exchange for Bob O'Farrell. Harper batted .292 for the past season and has a life-time major league average of about .260.

Maranville is also 26 years of age. He started his professional career with New Bedford in 1911 and after two seasons in the bushes joined the Boston Braves where he established himself as one of the stars of the league. He was purchased by the Cardinals from Rochester late in 1927. He batted only .241 for the 1928 season.

Wilbert Robinson To Be Ousted at Brooklyn, Report

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The New York Evening Post says today that Wilbert Robinson, president-manager of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, will be relieved of his duties as president and the office offered to Frank B. York, present attorney for the club, at a meeting to be held Monday.

The story adds that "Robbie" will be paid in full for the duration of his managerial contract which expires at the close of next season and that the Dodgers will enter the 1929 campaign under a new manager not yet identified with the club. This, it is said, will end the "four years war" over control of the club between the Stephen W. McKeever and the late Charles H. Ebbets interests. The McKeever interests are reported to have mustered enough strength to prevail.

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.		At Tijuana	
First race—\$1000, maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs:		First race \$600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
111 Miss Paradise...111	112 Bragado...113	101 *Mordac...103	102 *Mordac...104
113 Bragado...114	115 Bragado...116	103 *Mordac...105	104 *Mordac...106
117 Bragado...118	119 Bragado...120	105 *Mordac...107	106 *Mordac...108
121 Bragado...122	123 Bragado...124	107 *Mordac...109	108 *Mordac...110
125 Bragado...126	127 Bragado...128	109 *Mordac...111	110 *Mordac...112
131 Bragado...132	133 Bragado...134	111 *Mordac...113	112 *Mordac...114
137 Bragado...138	139 Bragado...140	113 *Mordac...115	114 *Mordac...116
141 Bragado...142	143 Bragado...144	115 *Mordac...117	116 *Mordac...118
147 Bragado...148	149 Bragado...150	117 *Mordac...119	118 *Mordac...120
151 Bragado...152	153 Bragado...154	119 *Mordac...121	120 *Mordac...122
157 Bragado...158	159 Bragado...160	121 *Mordac...123	122 *Mordac...124
161 Bragado...162	163 Bragado...164	123 *Mordac...125	124 *Mordac...126
167 Bragado...168	169 Bragado...170	125 *Mordac...127	126 *Mordac...128
171 Bragado...172	173 Bragado...174	127 *Mordac...129	128 *Mordac...130
177 Bragado...178	179 Bragado...180	129 *Mordac...131	130 *Mordac...132
181 Bragado...182	183 Bragado...184	131 *Mordac...133	132 *Mordac...134
187 Bragado...188	189 Bragado...190	133 *Mordac...135	134 *Mordac...136
191 Bragado...192	193 Bragado...194	135 *Mordac...137	136 *Mordac...138
197 Bragado...198	199 Bragado...200	137 *Mordac...139	138 *Mordac...140
201 Bragado...202	203 Bragado...204	139 *Mordac...141	140 *Mordac...142
207 Bragado...208	209 Bragado...210	141 *Mordac...143	142 *Mordac...144
211 Bragado...212	213 Bragado...214	143 *Mordac...145	144 *Mordac...146
217 Bragado...218	219 Bragado...220	145 *Mordac...147	146 *Mordac...148
221 Bragado...222	223 Bragado...224	147 *Mordac...149	148 *Mordac...150
227 Bragado...228	229 Bragado...230	149 *Mordac...151	150 *Mordac...152
231 Bragado...232	233 Bragado...234	151 *Mordac...153	152 *Mordac...154
237 Bragado...238	239 Bragado...240	153 *Mordac...155	154 *Mordac...156
241 Bragado...242	243 Bragado...244	155 *Mordac...157	156 *Mordac...158
247 Bragado...248	249 Bragado...250	157 *Mordac...159	158 *Mordac...160
251 Bragado...252	253 Bragado...254	159 *Mordac...161	160 *Mordac...162
257 Bragado...258	259 Bragado...260	161 *Mordac...163	162 *Mordac...164
261 Bragado...262	263 Bragado...264	163 *Mordac...165	164 *Mordac...166
267 Bragado...268	269 Bragado...270	165 *Mordac...167	166 *Mordac...168
271 Bragado...272	273 Bragado...274	167 *Mordac...169	168 *Mordac...170
277 Bragado...278	279 Bragado...280	169 *Mordac...171	170 *Mordac...172
281 Bragado...282	283 Bragado...284	171 *Mordac...173	172 *Mordac...174
287 Bragado...288	289 Bragado...290	173 *Mordac...175	174 *Mordac...176
291 Bragado...292	293 Bragado...294	175 *Mordac...177	176 *Mordac...178
297 Bragado...298	299 Bragado...300	177 *Mordac...179	178 *Mordac...180
301 Bragado...302	303 Bragado...304	179 *Mordac...181	180 *Mordac...182
307 Bragado...308	309 Bragado...310	181 *Mordac...183	182 *Mordac...184
311 Bragado...312	313 Bragado...314	183 *Mordac...185	184 *Mordac...186
317 Bragado...318	319 Bragado...320	185 *Mordac...187	186 *Mordac...188
321 Bragado...322	323 Bragado...324	187 *Mordac...189	188 *Mordac...190
327 Bragado...328	329 Bragado...330	189 *Mordac...191	190 *Mordac...192
331 Bragado...332	333 Bragado...334	191 *Mordac...193	192 *Mordac...194
337 Bragado...338	339 Bragado...340	193 *Mordac...195	194 *Mordac...196
341 Bragado...342	343 Bragado...344	195 *Mordac...197	196 *Mordac...198
347 Bragado...348	349 Bragado...350	197 *Mordac...199	198 *Mordac...200
351 Bragado...352	353 Bragado...354	199 *Mordac...201	200 *Mordac...202
357 Bragado...358	359 Bragado...360	201 *Mordac...203	202 *Mordac...204
361 Bragado...362	363 Bragado...364	203 *Mordac...205	204 *Mordac...206
367 Bragado...368	369 Bragado...370	205 *Mordac...207	206 *Mordac...208
371 Bragado...372	373 Bragado...374	207 *Mordac...209	208 *Mordac...210
377 Bragado...378	379 Bragado...380	209 *Mordac...211	210 *Mordac...212
381 Bragado...382	383 Bragado...384	211 *Mordac...213	212 *Mordac...214
387 Bragado...388	389 Bragado...390	213 *Mordac...215	214 *Mordac...216
391 Bragado...392	393 Bragado...394	215 *Mordac...217	216 *Mordac...218
397 Bragado...398	399 Bragado...400	217 *Mordac...219	218 *Mordac...220
401 Bragado...402	403 Bragado...404	219 *Mordac...221	220 *Mordac...222
407 Bragado...408	409 Bragado...410	221 *Mordac...223	222 *Mordac...224
411 Bragado...412	413 Bragado...414	223 *Mordac...225	224 *Mordac...226
417 Bragado...418	419 Bragado...420	225 *Mordac...227	226 *Mordac...228
421 Bragado...422	423 Bragado...424	227 *Mordac...229	228 *Mordac...230
427 Bragado...428	429 Bragado...430	229 *Mordac...231	230 *Mordac...232
431 Bragado...432	433 Bragado...434	231 *Mordac...233	232 *Mordac...234
437 Bragado...438	439 Bragado...440	233 *Mordac...235	234 *Mordac...236
441 Bragado...442	443 Bragado...444	235 *Mordac...237	236 *Mordac...238
447 Bragado...448	449 Bragado...450	237 *Mordac...239	238 *Mordac...240
451 Bragado...452	453 Bragado...454	239 *Mordac...241	240 *Mordac...242
457 Bragado...458	459 Bragado...460	241 *Mordac...243	242 *Mordac...244
461 Bragado...462	463 Bragado...464	243 *Mordac...245	244 *Mordac...246
467 Bragado...468	469 Bragado...470	245 *Mordac...247	246 *Mordac...248
471 Bragado...472	473 Bragado...474	247 *Mordac...249	248 *Mordac...250
477 Bragado...478	479 Bragado...480	249 *Mordac...251	250 *Mordac...252
481 Bragado...482	483 Bragado...484	251 *Mordac...253	252 *Mordac...254
487 Bragado...488	489 Bragado...490	253 *Mordac...255	254 *Mordac...256
491 Bragado...492	493 Bragado...494	255 *Mordac...257	256 *Mordac...258
497 Bragado...498	499 Bragado...500	257 *Mordac...259	258 *Mordac...260
501 Bragado...502	503 Bragado...504	259 *Mordac...261	260 *Mordac...262
507 Bragado...508	509 Bragado...510	261 *Mordac...263	262 *Mordac...264
511 Bragado...512	513 Bragado...514	263 *Mordac...265	264 *Mordac...266
517 Bragado...518	519 Bragado...520	265 *Mordac...267	266 *Mordac...268
521 Bragado...522	523 Bragado...524	267 *Mordac...269	268 *Mordac...270
527 Bragado...528	529 Bragado...530	269 *Mordac...271	270 *Mordac...272
531 Bragado...532	533 Bragado...534	271 *Mordac...273	272 *Mordac...274
537 Bragado...538	539 Bragado...540	273 *Mordac...275	274 *Mordac...276
541 Bragado...542	543 Bragado...544	275 *Mordac...277	276 *Mordac...278
547 Bragado...548	549 Bragado...550	277 *Mordac...279	278 *Mordac...280
551 Bragado...552	553 Bragado...554	279 *Mordac...281	280 *Mordac...282
557 Bragado...558	559 Bragado...560	281 *Mordac...283	282 *Mordac...284
561 Bragado...562	563 Bragado...564	283 *Mordac...285	284 *Mordac...286
567 Bragado...568	569 Bragado...570	285 *Mordac...287	286 *Mordac...288
571 Bragado...572	573 Bragado...574	287 *Mordac...289	288 *Mordac...290
577 Bragado...578	579 Bragado...580	289 *Mordac...291	290 *Mordac...292
581 Bragado...582	583 Bragado...584	291 *Mordac...293	292 *Mordac...294
587 Bragado...588	589 Bragado...590	293 *Mordac...295	294 *Mordac...296
591 Bragado...592	593 Bragado...594	295 *Mordac...297	296 *Mordac...298
597 Bragado...598	599 Bragado...600	297 *Mordac...299	298 *Mordac...300
601 Bragado...602	603 Bragado...604	299 *Mordac...301	300 *Mordac...302
607 Bragado...608	609 Bragado...610	301 *Mordac...303	302 *Mordac...304
611 Bragado...612	613 Bragado...614	303 *Mordac...305	304 *Mordac...306
617 Bragado...618	619 Bragado...620	305 *Mordac...307	306 *Mordac...308
621 Bragado...622	623 Bragado...624	307 *Mordac...309	308 *Mordac...310
627 Bragado...628	629 Bragado...630	309 *Mordac...311	310 *Mordac...312
631 Bragado...632	633 Bragado...634	311 *Mordac...313	312 *Mordac...314
637 Bragado...638	639 Bragado...640	313 *Mordac...315	314 *Mordac...316
641 Bragado...642	643 Bragado...644	315 *Mordac...317	316 *Mordac...318
647 Bragado...648	649 Bragado...650	317 *Mordac...319	318 *Mordac...320
651 Bragado...652	653 Bragado...654	319 *Mordac...321	320 *Mordac...322
657 Bragado...658	659 Bragado...660	321 *Mordac...323	322 *Mordac...324
661 Bragado...662	663 Bragado...664	323 *Mordac...325	324 *Mordac...326
667 Bragado...668	669 Bragado...670	325 *Mordac...327	326 *Mordac...328
671 Bragado...672	673 Bragado...674	327 *Mordac...329	328 *Mordac...330
677 Bragado...678	679 Bragado...680	329 *Mordac...331	330 *Mordac...332
681 Bragado...682	683 Bragado...684	331 *Mordac...333	332 *Mordac...334
687 Bragado...688	689 Bragado...690	333 *Mordac...335	334 *Mordac...336
691 Bragado...692	693 Bragado...694	335 *Mordac...337	336 *Mordac...338
697 Bragado...698	699 Bragado...700	337 *Mordac...339	338 *Mordac...340
701 Bragado...702	703 Bragado...704	339 *Mordac...341	340 *Mordac...342
707 Bragado...708	709 Bragado...710	341 *Mordac...343	342 *Mordac...344
711 Bragado...712	713 Bragado...714	343 *Mordac...345	344 *Mordac...346
717 Bragado...718	719 Bragado...720	345 *Mordac...347	346 *Mordac...348
721 Bragado...722	723 Bragado...724	347 *Mordac...349	348 *Mordac...350
727 Bragado...728	729 Bragado...730	349 *Mordac...351	350 *Mordac...352
731 Bragado...732	733 Bragado...734	351 *Mordac...353	352 *Mordac...354
737 Bragado...738	739 Bragado...740	353 *Mordac...355	354 *Mordac...356
741 Bragado...742	743 Bragado...744	355 *Mordac...357	356 *Mordac...358
747 Bragado...748	749 Bragado...750	357 *Mordac...359	358 *Mordac...360
751 Bragado...752	753 Bragado...754	359 *Mordac...361	360 *Mordac...362
757 Bragado...758	759 Bragado...760	361 *Mordac...363	362 *Mordac...364
761 Bragado...762	763 Bragado...764	363 *Mordac...365	364 *Mordac...366
767 Bragado...768	769 Bragado...770	365 *Mordac...367	366 *Mordac...368
771 Bragado...772	773 Bragado...774	367 *Mordac...369	368 *Mordac...370
777 Bragado...778	779 Bragado...780	369 *Mordac...371	370 *Mordac...372
781 Bragado...782	783 Bragado...784	371 *Mordac...373	372 *Mordac...374
787 Bragado...788	789 Bragado...790	373 *Mordac...375	374 *Mordac...376
791 Bragado...792	793 Bragado...794	375 *Mordac...377	376 *Mordac...378
797 Bragado...798	799 Bragado...800	377 *Mordac...379	378 *Mordac...380
801 Bragado...802	803 Bragado...804	379 *Mordac...381	380 *Mordac...382
807 Bragado...808	809 Bragado...810	381 *Mordac...383	382 *Mordac...384
811 Bragado...812	813 Bragado...814	383 *Mordac...385	384 *Mordac...386
817 Bragado...818	819 Bragado...820	385 *Mordac...387	386 *Mordac...388
821 Bragado...822	823 Bragado...824	387 *Mordac...389	388 *Mordac...390
827 Bragado...828	829 Bragado...830	389 *Mordac...391	390 *Mordac...392
831 Bragado...832	833 Bragado...834	391 *Mordac...393	392 *Mordac...394
837 Bragado...838	839 Bragado...840	393 *Mordac...395	394 *Mordac...396
841 Bragado...842	843 Bragado...844	395 *Mordac...397	396 *Mordac...398
847 Bragado...848	849 Bragado...850	397 *Mordac...399	398 *Mordac...400
851 Bragado...852	853 Bragado...854	399 *Mordac...401	400 *Mordac...402
857 Bragado...858	859 Bragado...860	401 *Mordac...403	402 *Mordac...404
861 Bragado...862	863 Bragado...864	403 *Mordac...405	404 *Mordac...406
867 Bragado...868	869 Bragado...870	405 *Mordac...407	406 *Mordac...408
871 Bragado...872	873 Bragado...874	407 *Mordac...409	408 *Mordac...410
877 Bragado...878	879 Bragado...880	409 *Mordac...411	410 *Mordac...412
881 Bragado...882	883 Bragado...884	411 *Mordac...413	412 *Mordac...414
887 Bragado...888	889 Bragado...890	413 *Mordac...415	414 *Mordac...416
891 Bragado...892	893 Bragado...894	415 *Mordac...417	416 *Mordac...418
897 Bragado...898	899 Bragado...900	417 *Mordac...419	418 *Mordac...420
901 Bragado...902	903 Bragado...904	419 *Mordac...421	420 *Mordac...422
907 Bragado...908	909 Bragado...910	421 *Mordac...423	422 *Mordac...424
911 Bragado...912	913 Bragado...914	423 *Mordac...425	424 *Mordac...426
917 Bragado...918	919 Bragado...920	425 *Mordac...427	426 *Mordac...428
921 Bragado...922	923 Bragado...924	427 *Mordac...429	428 *Mordac...430
927 Bragado...928	929 Bragado...930	429 *Mordac...431	430 *Mordac...432
931 Bragado...932	933 Bragado...934	431 *Mordac...433	432 *Mordac...434
937 Bragado...938	939 Bragado...940	433 *Mordac...435	434 *Mordac...436
941 Bragado...942	943 Bragado...944	435 *Mordac...437	436 *Mordac...438
947 Bragado...948	949 Bragado...950	437 *Mordac...439	438 *Mordac...440
951 Bragado...952	953 Bragado...954	439 *Mordac...441	440 *Mordac...442
957 Bragado...958	959 Bragado...960	441 *Mordac...443	442 *Mordac...444
961 Bragado...962	963 Bragado...964	443 *Mordac...445	444 *Mordac...446
967 Bragado...968	969 Bragado...970	445 *Mordac...447	446 *Mordac...448
971 Bragado...972	973 Bragado...974	447 *Mordac...449	448 *Mordac...450
977 Bragado...978	979 Bragado...980	449 *Mordac...451	450 *Mordac...452
981 Bragado...982	983 Bragado...984	451 *Mordac...453	452 *Mordac...454
987 Bragado...988	989 Bragado...990	453 *Mordac...455	454 *Mordac...456
991 Bragado...992	993 Bragado...994	455 *Mordac...457	456 *Mordac...458
997 Bragado...998	999 Bragado...1000	457 *Mordac...459	458 *Mordac...460
1001 Bragado...1002	1003 Bragado...1004	459 *Mordac...461	460 *Mordac...462
1007 Bragado...1008	1009 Bragado...1010	461 *Mordac...463	462 *Mordac...464
1011 Bragado...1012	1013 Bragado...1014	463 *Mordac...465	464 *Mordac...466
1017 Bragado...1018	1019 Bragado...1020	465 *Mordac...467	466 *Mordac...468
1021 Bragado...1022	1023 Bragado...1024	467 *Mordac...469	468 *Mordac...470
1027 Bragado...1028	1029 Bragado...1030	469 *Mordac...471	470 *Mordac...472
1031 Bragado...1032	1033 Bragado...1034	471 *Mordac...473	472 *Mordac...

**JOINT MEETING
OF BIG LEAGUES
AT CHICAGO
NEXT THURSDAY**

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 8.—The temporary baseball capital of the North American continent today was moved from Toronto, where the 27 minor leagues of organized baseball have been in session, to Chicago where a joint meeting of the American and National leagues of the majors will be held next Thursday.

The 27 minors came together with the question of the draft at the head of the program and when they went home it was in the same relative position. Committees from the class AA leagues, opponents of the unrestricted draft and the

leagues, one nondraft and three more or less in favor of it, will meet at West Baden, Ind., Jan. 16. With a smaller representation from the leagues of lower classification, very much in favor of wholesale drafting, to talk, if possible, to the majors' face to face about the selection of players through the medium commonly called the

Plenty of Recommendations.
The draft question will now move to New York and Chicago. It may be discussed at the National League meeting at New York and the American League conclave at Chicago Tuesday. The Toronto com-

The National Association convention gave opportunity for trades players and many "deals" were

made. Thirteen of the 16 major league managers attended the meeting and some business was done although the only important announcement was the transfer of first baseman Dale Alexander and pitcher John Prudhomme from Toronto to Detroit. Other rumors dealt involving Cincinnati and New York in the National and New York, Washington and Boston in the American were not confirmed.

The minors did some trading among themselves and with the majors although the volume was said to have been smaller than in other years. Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League and Birmingham of the Southern Association had the most fruitful seasons, getting half a dozen players each.

Many of the clubs in leagues of the lower classifications were not so fortunate. One club president from a class "B" league said that when he came to Canada, he left a number of notes in banks back home.

"I expected to sell some players to pay these notes," he said, but added, "I have not been able to sell a single player."

"I don't know what the banks

Von Porat Has "Flu."

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Otto von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, is ill with influenza. He was forced to cancel his bout with Joe Tacko of Cleveland at Grand Rapids, Mich., last night. Von Porat's condition is not serious.

dition is not serious.



your

Christmas Shopping Early

3 MORE

3 MORE

NG DAYS

Early in the Day
Are Not Crowded

RED KNIFE
OUT THE
 cured by any Soothing, Gentle Method.
 Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital.
 Write today. I will pay you.
 G. A. Constellation and Examination Free.
 gratified. You will be, if you place your
 Office Hours:
 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
 21 YEARS

3 MORE

NG DAYS

Early in the Day
Are Not Crowded

RED KNIFE
OUT THE
 cured by any Soothing, Gentle Method.
 Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital.
 Write today. I will pay you.
 G. A. Constellation and Examination Free.
 gratified. You will be, if you place your
 Office Hours:
 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
 21 YEARS

BOOK REVIEWS...BOOK NEWS

Edited by
JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Judas on Jesus

THE FRIEND OF JESUS, by Ernest Sutherland Bates (Simon & Schuster).

THE same fundamentalist Jesus who may denounce the man who is highly blasphemous, but who is not blasphemous, is the Jesus of Judas. Judas is the story, telling of his early life, how he was taught the Law of Moses and despised it; how he was told to worship Jehovah, but could not.

Satan, represented as a wise man, appears before Judas and tells him that in the beginning was God, the unknown God, ineffable and unnameable, life of life, and how he created innumerable worlds before this world to endure for a day and a night. Jehovah is represented as evil. Adam and Eve are seen to rejoice in their nakedness, and Adam defies God, saying, "I know that I am to live in God, and to be beautiful is good and to be wise and strong and love is good; and there are no other roads than these, either in heaven or upon earth."

Noah is seen as an ignorant and foolish man, while Abraham is pictured as a weak fool. The author portrays Delilah as a self-sacrificing woman, who, although she lashed Samson, enticed him in order to learn the alleged secret of his strength, so that she and the Philistines might throw off the yoke of the Israelites.

In the beginning Jesus is pictured as a young physician, the son of a carpenter, Nazareth, who told his listeners that "God is spirit" and "whoever shall know himself shall find the kingdom of heaven." By his trials in the wilderness, by baptism at the hands of John and finally by his death on the cross, Jesus is raised from the dead, and he had originally attacked Judas, telling him how Jehovah spoke to him, and how he had accepted the teaching of Jesus to be true. And later, when Judas was left alone on the mountain with Jehovah, how he defied him, saying:

"Blessed are the mighty spirit, for in them the true God liveth."
"I turned to the pure, for they are the pure and are impure."
Finally, Judas relates, he threatened to deliver Jesus up to the very priests of Jehovah, hoping in this way to destroy the faith of Jesus. But, to his great surprise, Jesus said, "Jehovah will never forsake me."
"And if I betray my Master," Judas concludes, "yet have I never betrayed the truth."

T. W. PARRY JR.

A CATHOLIC LOOKS AT LIFE

By Thomas J. Walsh, (The Stratford Company).

The soul of goodness in things is the fact of the matter under discussion. One phase of the present discussion of the Catholic Church is the fact of the matter, as ever new, that the Catholic Church deliberately fosters ignorance, that the Pope has been very severe in their strictures on even thinking of things for oneself at all, and that a Catholic keeps from laughing himself to death only by preventing his faith from meeting his intelligence.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Zola

ZOLA AND HIS TIMES, by Matthew Josephson. (Macaulay).

WE need men, not books. It is only a man who becomes a success, not books. This is a bold saying for the man, dedicated to literature, and yet thirty. It may be a poor saying for his own books, but it is a promise well for his biographer's books. And so Zola the man holds the interest of the reader, even if the interest of literature is not slightly interested in literature itself, throughout the more than five hundred pages of Matthew Josephson's book.

Here is the story of an author who would become the author which the times and his will power make of him; and then finally and Zola begins. He was a physiologist, Mr. Josephson is a modern psychologist, and his psychology is not intrusive. Zola began life as a boy in Provence, the son of a poor widow of near Paris, relic of a romantic age, and a Greek and three degrees, Zola plunged into Bohemia, supported only by the daily manual labor of his mother, and there he found a life of struggle and a great life. Genesis; he wrote eight books; he never wrote any more of his rare library in "Beyond the Law." The Latin Quarter did not offer even the romance which Henri Mungler had made famous. It was a cold, hard, starving professional, to add her miseries to those of the poet. "I am a pariah," he cried out in despair.

From these experiences, a new and less poetic Zola seems to have been born. He became a sturdy, dark, he was done with dreams; he wanted food and warmth, but he held to his desire to conquer Paris. Madame Bovary's notoriety, which revealed Plaubert, gave him the cue. He found in the whole of his realistic masterpieces: a given personality, conceived as a mass, pitted against its environment, the milieu in which it is born.

Finally, Judas relates, he threatened to deliver Jesus up to the very priests of Jehovah, hoping in this way to destroy the faith of Jesus. But, to his great surprise, Jesus said, "Jehovah will never forsake me."
"And if I betray my Master," Judas concludes, "yet have I never betrayed the truth."

T. W. PARRY JR.

The soul of goodness in things is the fact of the matter under discussion. One phase of the present discussion of the Catholic Church is the fact of the matter, as ever new, that the Catholic Church deliberately fosters ignorance, that the Pope has been very severe in their strictures on even thinking of things for oneself at all, and that a Catholic keeps from laughing himself to death only by preventing his faith from meeting his intelligence.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

Dr. Walsh is not a Catholic, but by far his best volume the ever charming Dr. Walsh presents facts for such as can be impressed by facts, to the contrary. After a fair discussion of the contrast between the Catholic and the Protestant, and the position of Catholics and that formerly obtaining, and a lucid exposition of what must be the only just position of any scientist in the face of ever-widening discoveries, Dr. Walsh proceeds to those terrible examples, biology and education in Mexico. The authorities of Dr. Walsh are recognized Protestant biologists and biologists. Other subjects are discussed in the same lively manner, but those two chapters alone make the book well worth reading.

New Talent

THE MOUNTAIN SINGER, by Harrison Kroll. (W. Morrow & Co., New York.)

THE unassuming source of natural humor that is Kroll's is best evidenced in the passage when Shoon Westbrook, aged 5 and Dan Hubbard, aged 7, have climbed the ridge behind their home to visit the aged basket weaver, Uncle Eli, in his cabin.

"Lord ever talk to you, Uncle Eli," interrupted Shoon, her mouth open, her eyes big.

"Me? Shore, shore! Me and the Lord, we done scrubbed out the knots on many a moun'ner's bench. Waal, as I was a-sayin', the Lord come to me, and He say, 'Eli, I got a marriage done made up yer in heaven for ye.' I says to Him, 'What's that?'"

"I reckon I must as well know who she air, then get the marriage done with. Who air she?" He say, "Sal Moss!" "Sal Moss?" says I, and I jawn go as sick as a strand of clothesline. "W'y, Lord, that hain't no news to me—I been knowin' of that fur a hell of a spell!" And then me and the Lord both laughed till we liked to busted our sides, and the next Sunday, me and Sal, we got married!

"The Mountain Singer" is a story of the peculiar problem of a young boy, born in the Cumberland mountains, who goes away to a small mission college in Kentucky, and then returns home after an absence of five years. It has more than a mere backwoods setting. The whole story is redolent of the lore and dialect of North-eastern Tennessee, just across the border from Virginia and Kentucky. Kroll knows every inch of his ground, and is alive to the natural history of the region. He is testified by the appearance of such physical names as: Iron woods, scraggly cedars, slender tough-leaveded bush, grassy woods, pokeweed bushes, Jimson weeds.

And yet, the complexities of life, that beset these mountain dwellers, are not treated with the pedantic superstitions of half-formed minds of a mountaineer for whom the Cumberlandians are the barrier to a land nearby, unknown and unexplored. But rather, they are handled after the enlightened, semi-sophisticated manner of one who has gone out and seen the world, and then returns to a deeper appreciation of simple joys and natural beauties. Just as Danny himself has done. He is a young man who comes back only to find his home town boring and too small for him, either in the author or that of the story. Dan Hubbard. It is this close union between the characters and the views of Kroll, cleaned from the context of the story, that leads us to suspect that "The Mountain Singer" is, in large part, an autobiography. If, however, for no other reason than this fresh and novel treatment of a theme and locality, Kroll's novel is worthy of the attention of readers who are ever anxious to discover and acclaim new talent.

R. D. L. WIRTH.

confessed to him that she had never before seen a woman. Her humble beginnings, her gradual recognition in America, her experiences in London, and all the ups and downs of the long career of a singer are vividly described in "Schumann-Heink: The Last of the Titans," by Mary Lawton.

She gives little incidents of her friendships with many other famous singers—Nordica, and Patti, and Sembrich. Planchon and the de Reszais; she knew some of the great composers—Brahms, Rubinstein, St. Arthur Sullivan; she sang for Queen Victoria, and joked with the Duke of Connaught, and she was entertained by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin at a great supper in his castle, and

the future alone can determine whether or not humanity can be safely entrusted with this new machinery."

T. W. PARRY JR.

Magnum Schumann-Heink's robust sense of humor and unquenchable gay spirit carried her through some embarrassing and some tragic situations, and it is a brave and most entertaining tale, just she tells in her autobiography, published by Macmillan.

She gives little incidents of her friendships with many other famous singers—Nordica, and Patti, and Sembrich. Planchon and the de Reszais; she knew some of the great composers—Brahms, Rubinstein, St. Arthur Sullivan; she sang for Queen Victoria, and joked with the Duke of Connaught, and she was entertained by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin at a great supper in his castle, and

the future alone can determine whether or not humanity can be safely entrusted with this new machinery."

T. W. PARRY JR.

Magnum Schumann-Heink's robust sense of humor and unquenchable gay spirit carried her through some embarrassing and some tragic situations, and it is a brave and most entertaining tale, just she tells in her autobiography, published by Macmillan.

Delinquency Studied

EMOTION AND DELINQUENCY, by L. Grinberg, M. D. (Brentano's).

DR. GRINBERG, according to the statement in his book, "Emotion and Delinquency," makes an attempt to discuss the delinquent from the standpoint of the medical man. The first factor treated is that of heredity, and Dr. Grinberg takes pains to explain that in many cases in which heredity is referred to, the instance is in fact that of the transmission of a defect (an "inborn anomaly") and not heredity. Although most laymen are likely concerned with the deplorable fact that the "inborn anomaly" exists, rather than whether it can be referred to as heredity, it is perhaps well for the distinction to be pointed out. Doubtless the medical profession will eventually adopt a single word which may correctly be used by the social worker or the student to designate the transmission of a defect from one generation to another, since it cannot properly be called "heredity."

Although the author claims for his treatise only that it is an attempt to discuss the delinquent from the standpoint of the medical man, we would have thought that such discussion of being given to the public would have the ultimate object of ascertaining whether delinquency comes from mental defectiveness, with a view to determining whether punishment or some other treatment is to be meted to delinquents. However, in his chapter of "Conclusions," Dr. Grinberg does not touch upon this part of the subject.

He does state that there is a definite organic basis responsible for the condition, and adds, "This is an organic inferiority expressed in the hereditary endocrine imbalance of the human race. Religion, he insists, is something finer and more attractive than 'the blatant and vulgar substitute for it which possesses America at the present time.'"

The paramount social duty of the church, he says, is not the planning and engineering of economic schemes, nor the formulation of programmes, but the realization of fellowship among men; the kindling of brotherly confidence and understanding of it as by contagion.

F. A. BEHYMER.

YOUR HOUSE, by Lois Palmer. (Dutton Cooking School.) This practical book for the amateur interior decorator is really two books in one: the first part a mine of information and suggestions about the home, the second a history of furniture. Many practical facts are given, amplified by a generous number of illustrations. An ingenious idea is the introduction of a colored chart, which is a color scheme followed by a chapter explaining to what type of room each is suited. Throughout the book, few ironclad rules are laid down, but the author's points out that the location of the home and the personalities of its occupants are governing factors.

F. G.

Highlights of a list that has won the APPLAUSE of a NATION! Books—colorful books, gay books, thoughtful books—here is a rich list to choose from.

Fabulous New Orleans by Lyle Saxon. It makes the City of Mystery glow with color, carnival and voodoo. Illus. by Saxon. \$5.00

Nights Abroad by Konrad Bercovici. Unconventional prowling through Old World capitals. Illus. \$4.00

A-Rafting on the Mississippi by Charles Edward Russett. Glorious days on the river fascinatingly retold. Illus. \$3.50

Mexico and Its Heritage by Ernest Gruening. A masterly, comprehensive study of Mexico and its problems. Illus. \$6.00

The Last of Free Africa by Gordon MacCreagh. Laughing through Abyssinia with a high-spirited huntsman. Illus. \$4.00

The Impatience of a Layman by Hugh A. Studdert Kennedy. A ringing, a guide to rules of punctuation, use of capitals, abbreviations, a dictionary of foreign phrases, etc.

A Treasured Gift You can give it to a business or professional man, a student in college or high school, a woman at home, and know that it is a most gratifying gift of lasting helpfulness.

Not So Puzzled

THE CONFESSIONS OF A PUZZLED PARSON, by Bishop Charles Fiske. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

THE Bishop of Central New York is not such a puzzled parson as he represents himself to be. Concerning some things he is far from being puzzled. Concerning professional reformers and paid uplifters, for instance, and the political activities of American churches. As for the professional and paid uplifters, he is quite positive in his conviction that they constitute a first-class pest, from which he prays to be delivered. He really is positive, but it is over the part that he now heretofore has given to the affairs of the city, the state, the nation, the poor, the slums, the working men, the women and children, the social democracy.

Of course, Christianity is a social gospel, and it has to do with industrial and economic ethics, with community and national life, with international relations, but, too, there is such a thing as over-professionalism in public service of any sort, and says the Bishop, there is a way for the church to set forth a social gospel and yet do its proper work. One gets the impression that the Bishop has had some unpleasant experiences with the paid uplifter. No one could possibly estimate the harm, he says, that has been done, by this fellow, to all movements for social betterment. "He is a general nuisance and many a good cause has been ruined by his pernicious activity," he says. It is his truculent summing up. He enters a wholehearted protest, relieved by touches of grim humor, against the prevalent attitude of the church, which is to nothing other than terms of social activity and trust to successive schemes of legislation for the reform of society and the salvation of the human race. Religion, he insists, is something finer and more attractive than "the blatant and vulgar substitute for it which possesses America at the present time."

The paramount social duty of the church, he says, is not the planning and engineering of economic schemes, nor the formulation of programmes, but the realization of fellowship among men; the kindling of brotherly confidence and understanding of it as by contagion.

F. A. BEHYMER.

YOUR HOUSE, by Lois Palmer. (Dutton Cooking School.) This practical book for the amateur interior decorator is really two books in one: the first part a mine of information and suggestions about the home, the second a history of furniture. Many practical facts are given, amplified by a generous number of illustrations. An ingenious idea is the introduction of a colored chart, which is a color scheme followed by a chapter explaining to what type of room each is suited. Throughout the book, few ironclad rules are laid down, but the author's points out that the location of the home and the personalities of its occupants are governing factors.

F. G.

Highlights of a list that has won the APPLAUSE of a NATION! Books—colorful books, gay books, thoughtful books—here is a rich list to choose from.

Fabulous New Orleans by Lyle Saxon. It makes the City of Mystery glow with color, carnival and voodoo. Illus. by Saxon. \$5.00

Nights Abroad by Konrad Bercovici. Unconventional prowling through Old World capitals. Illus. \$4.00

A-Rafting on the Mississippi by Charles Edward Russett. Glorious days on the river fascinatingly retold. Illus. \$3.50

Mexico and Its Heritage by Ernest Gruening. A masterly, comprehensive study of Mexico and its problems. Illus. \$6.00

The Last of Free Africa by Gordon MacCreagh. Laughing through Abyssinia with a high-spirited huntsman. Illus. \$4.00

The Impatience of a Layman by Hugh A. Studdert Kennedy. A ringing, a guide to rules of punctuation, use of capitals, abbreviations, a dictionary of foreign phrases, etc.

A Treasured Gift You can give it to a business or professional man, a student in college or high school, a woman at home, and know that it is a most gratifying gift of lasting helpfulness.

For further information about these and other titles, send for a FREE COPY OF CENTURY BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Unusual Distinctions

CHEMISTRY IN MEDICINE, Edited by Julius Stieglitz. (Chemical Foundation.)

SELDOM is there a book published which may be said definitely to have something to offer for the progress of mankind, and seldom does a publisher issue a book with no intention of making a profit. This volume has both these unusual distinctions. It is published by the Chemical Foundation of New York, which was established by Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Garvan to further chemistry in all lines, particularly with reference to medicine.

The death of their little daughter several years ago moved Mr. and Mrs. Garvan to this contribution toward research. The child's ailment was rheumatic fever, and when some of the country's best specialists confessed themselves utterly powerless, the parents came to realize the need for a wider knowledge of how to combat disease, to supplement the devotion of its practitioners. Since chemistry is the fundamental science of the transformation of matter, and is connected with every branch of medicine in some form, the educational campaign has been along that line.

The present book is a summing up of what is being done in laboratories all over the country to solve the mysteries of the human body and its ailments and a suggestion of where knowledge ends and of what still needs to be done. More than 40 scientists, each eminent in a particular branch, have written chapters on their fields to make up the work of some 750 pages. The language is intelligible to the layman, and at the same time the work will be prized as a handbook by medical students and the profession. It is sold at cost by the Chemical Foundation, and the price is a fraction of that for which an ordinary book of this character sells.

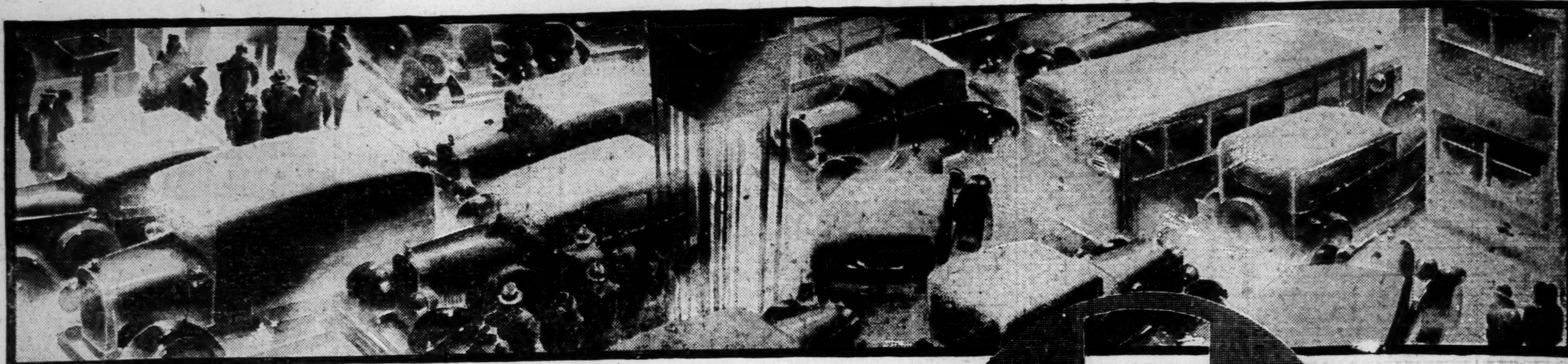
F. G.

"When I think of an electron that rises to my mind a hard, red, tiny ball; the proton similarly is neutral gray. Of course, this is absurd, but it is difficult to school ourselves to treat the physical world as purely symbolic. We are always relapsing, and mixing with the symbols incongruous conceptions taken from the world of consciousness. The frank realization of physical science is concerned with a world of shadows is one of the most significant of recent advances. In these pages I propose to discuss some of the results of modern study of the physical world which give most food for reflection. This will include new conceptions in science and also new knowledge. In both respects we are led to think of the material universe in a way very different from that prevailing at the end of the last century. I shall not leave out of sight the problem of relating these purely physical discoveries to the wider aspects of science and of our human nature."

This excerpt is taken from the Introduction to Prof. Eddington's new book, "The Nature of the Physical World," just published by Macmillan.

F. A. BEHYMER.

YOUR HOUSE, by Lois Palmer. (Dutton Cooking School.) This practical book for the amateur interior decorator is really two books in one: the first part a mine of information and suggestions about the home, the second a history of furniture. Many practical facts are given, amplified by a generous number of illustrations. An ingenious idea is the introduction of a colored chart, which is a color scheme followed by a chapter explaining to what



RIGHT NOW
that car of yours
needs the unfailing protection of

**EVEREADY
PRESTONE**

(TRADEMARK)
For the Preparation of

The Perfect Anti-Freeze

Does not contain alcohol or glycerine

A new discovery! An enormous success!
There's nothing like it for winter safety!

NEVER has there been an anti-freeze that has met with such overwhelming success as Eveready Prestone. Thousands and thousands of motorists everywhere have welcomed this perfect anti-freeze as the first permanently satisfactory answer to the freezing hazards of cold-weather driving. The enormous demand last year made it impossible to supply everyone. This season every motorist can protect his car with the perfect anti-freeze. Do it now! Eveready Prestone lasts indefinitely and your car needs its protection right now as cold weather begins.

Driving without anti-freeze or depending on an anti-freeze that boils off or loses strength while in service, exposes your car to the costly hazard of freeze-up—a ruined radiator, cracked castings, a broken pump. As much damage as though you had driven it into a stone wall! Why take such a chance when one supply of the perfect anti-freeze, Eveready Prestone, will mean safety and peace-of-mind all winter?

A guaranteed and proved product

Eveready Prestone is marketed by the National Carbon Company, Inc., manufacturers of Eveready Flashlights and Eveready Radio Batteries, and is guaranteed by them to meet every specification established by the U. S. Bureau of Standards for "an ideal anti-freeze."

Eveready Prestone has been thoroughly tested under every condition of winter driving by thousands of individual car owners, leading automobile manufacturers, by bus and truck fleet operators, and by operators of dirigibles and commercial airships. They have endorsed it as the one anti-freeze that is completely dependable, safe and harmless.

Eveready Prestone is a pure, undiluted product, not a solution or a mixture. It contains no water, alcohol or glycerine. Although it costs more initially, it is a most economical investment because of its lasting qualities and because one to two gallons, depending upon your radiator capacity, is sufficient to protect your car against a freeze-up for all winter.

Eveready Prestone is added to the water in the radiator in quantities depending on the temperature against which protection is desired. Guard against mechanical leaks and no replacements are necessary. Water lost by evaporation, of course, should be replenished. For complete protection you require less of Eveready Prestone than of any other anti-freeze, and it proves less expensive to use.

Safest for your car

You can use Eveready Prestone without fear of damage to the finish of your car or the metals or other materials in the cooling system. It does not leave deposits or become gummy or cause overheating. It is the *perfect* anti-freeze!

There is no longer any need to risk a frozen motor and a big repair bill with an unreliable anti-freeze. Make your car safe all winter with one supply of Eveready Prestone.

Manufactured for

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
 New York Chicago San Francisco
 Atlanta Kansas City

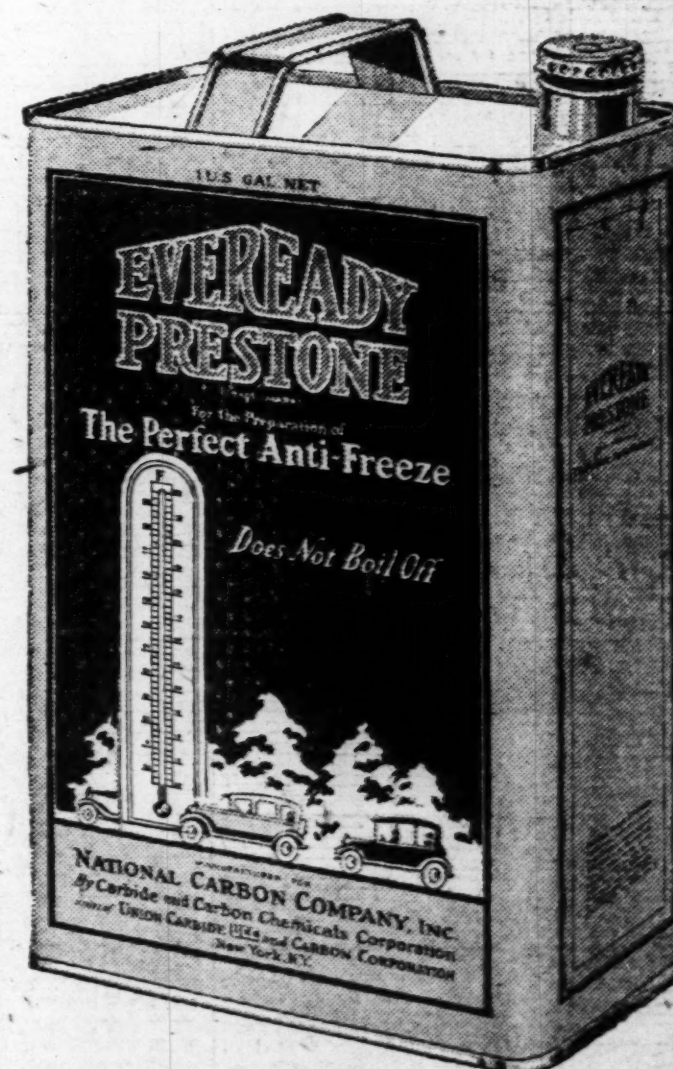
By CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION

Units of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

TO PURCHASING AGENTS AND EXECUTIVES—Eveready Prestone is the most economical and satisfactory anti-freeze for use in salesmen's cars, trucks and delivery wagons.

points of superiority

- 1 Gives complete protection
- 2 Does not boil away
- 3 Positively will not damage cooling system
- 4 Will not heat up a motor
- 5 Will not affect paint or varnish
- 6 Non-inflammable
- 7 Odorless
- 8 Does not become viscous at low temperatures; will not decompose at high temperatures
- 9 Never deteriorates—economical to use



Each Eveready Prestone can is sealed with a special safety cap that protects the purchaser against the possibility of substitution or adulteration. Look for this cap.

**Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928

HONORING



The ceremonies at the statue centenary of his death.

AT THE TU



Five pairs of St. Louis sisters 9500 South Broadway.

AN EAT



The skeleton of an ichthyosaurus in a quarry in England.

HONORING A FAMOUS COMPOSER



The ceremonies at the statue of Franz Schubert in Vienna, in commemoration of the centenary of his death. —Wide World photo.

AT THE TUBERCULOSIS HEALTH FARM



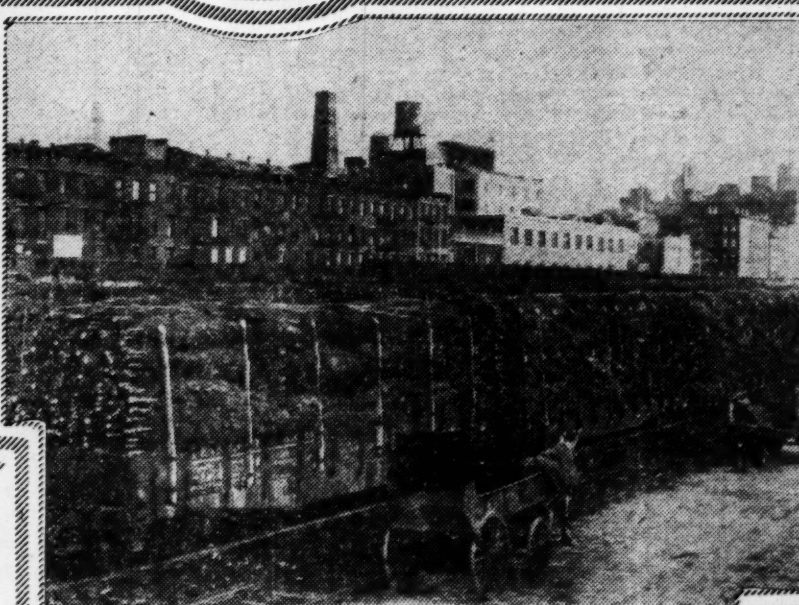
Five pairs of St. Louis sisters at the Residential Open Air School maintained at 9500 South Broadway.

AN EARLY BRITON



The skeleton of an ichthyosaurus which was recently uncovered in a quarry in England. —Wide World photo.

Carloads of Christmas trees arriving in New York City for the holiday season. —International photo.



AUSTRIAN PRESIDENT



Wilhelm Miklas who has been elected President of the Republic of Austria. —International photo.

PLENTY OF PIPES



E. J. Church of London, with part of his collection of more than 5000 pipes, gathered, for some reason, perhaps, from all parts of the world. —P. & A. photo.

The first mooring mast to be erected in Canada for dirigibles, which has been erected near Montreal, as the terminus of the British airship R-100, which is to cross the ocean next spring. —International photo.



CHAMPION



C. Edson Smith of Montana, named Champion Wheat Grower of the United States, at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago. —Associated Press photo.

STARTING NEW LIFE



Marjorie and Isabelle Meuser, the two Chicago children, arriving in New York on their way to England where they will be adopted by their great aunt, the Marchioness of Ortaon-hall. —International photo.

LOOKING THE PART



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubonet on their arrival in New York from Paris. She is the former Jean Nash, who was frequently called "the world's best dressed woman." —International photo.

PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS

NEW MOORING MAST

Superiority

tion

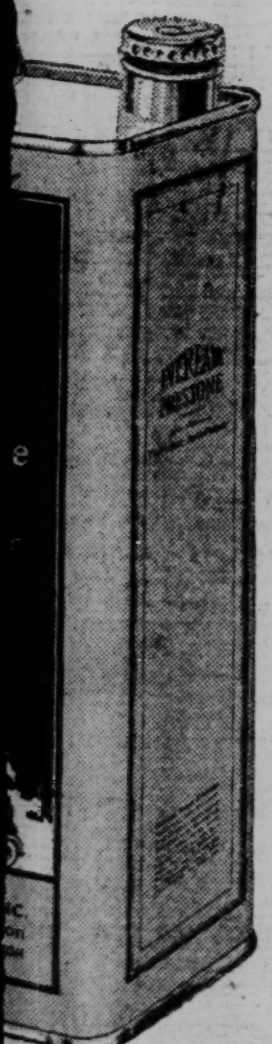
hage cooling

or

varnish

ous at low tem-
compose at high

economical to use



is sealed with a
ects the purchaser.
tution or adultera-
is cap.

ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster.

WRITE THE NOTE:

Yancey and I were entertained for the week-end by his uncle and aunt, whom I met for the first time. I am of the opinion that it would be nice to write them a letter thanking them for their kind hospitality, but I want to be sure that this is correct. Of course, I was profuse in my messages of appreciation when I left, but I believe it would be nicer to write a letter, or do you suggest a gift? If the letter is correct, would you mind telling me how to word it?

2. When writing a personal letter, is it not correct to write the address, city and date at the top of the page, as I have written it here and eliminate the heading, or how should it be written?

READER:

By all means write the aunt, your hostess, a brief and-brief letter, thanking her for her hospitality. Your intuition concerning this is perfect, and you must obey it. She will be pleased to receive a letter of appreciation from you. Thank her for her hospitality, for her thoughtfulness in making charming plans for you, mention two or three of them especially, say how much you enjoyed them, and ask her to tell the people, too, how happy they made you by their invitation and how charmed you were to be with them.

I suggest that you send a gift also, with your letter. Did you think of something that they would enjoy while you were visiting? Some books, perhaps, or some records, either for the phonograph or for the player-piano, or some item for the house?

2. Your heading, with the items of street, address, city, state and date, is perfectly written for your letter. What items you write on letter headings depends on the friend to whom you are writing. To a close friend you need not need to write so many items, but in a business or professional letter or a semi-social letter it is necessary. I am glad to see that you agree with me that there should be no abbreviations. Also now, "open punctuation" is popular; that is, it is not necessary to have any marks of punctuation at the ends of the lines.

ALL WRONG!

WILL you kindly advise me if it is proper for a boy to wear a light suit to a formal dance, such as a prom? Let me mention the fact that at the time it was being worn light suits were very much in style. A says it was perfectly proper, and B said that as dark suits always bring out the formality of the occasion that a light suit was very improper.

L. E.

For a formal dance, and most emphatically for proms, full dress is worn. I should think that the young man who wore the light suit to a formal dance would have felt as if he were attending a sport contest of some kind.

CARRY SMALL BAG.

IS it proper for a girl to carry a purse or handbag when going to a dance or a dinner with a gentleman?

Yes. She usually needs a bag for her handkerchief, keys, vanity case and other feminine appurtenances. It is not appropriate for her to carry a large bag or a heavy leather purse, but it is good taste for her to carry a small bag or satchel bag that is attractive and convenient.

(Copyright, 1928.)

When you hang a picture drive a small brass-headed tack into the back of the bottom frame section. This will allow a free circulation of air behind the picture and prevent the annoying discoloration on the wall paper.

ADVERTISEMENT

CONSTIPATION CAUSES BAD COMPLEXIONS

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings natural relief

Disordered blood, skin eruptions, blemishes, are often the result of faulty elimination. Indeed, constipation is the cause of more than forty diseases. Just a few of its symptoms are headaches, listlessness, dull eyes, falling hair, failing appetite. . . .

Guard against this scourge. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. More to prevent it. Two tablespoons daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because it is 100% bran. Because ALL-BRAN accomplishes 100% results that no part-bran product can hope to equal.

An inviting health cereal—to eat with milk or cream, or with fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking too. Waffles, bread, muffins. Sprinkle it into soups. Sold by all grocers. Served by hotels, cafeterias, on diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

Sinus Disease Is Very Common—What It Is and How to Avoid It

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

YOU have doubtless noticed that whenever sufferers with chronic colds meet and begin to converse, notes are exchanged regarding their troubles. One usually states that he has been told that he has "sinus trouble." And, indeed, this complaint called sinus trouble is one of the most common, and the one which is most often overlooked, and the one which is most often misdiagnosed. It is the purpose of the United States Public Health Service in this talk to tell you something regarding the nature, the diagnosis, and the proper measures for the relief and avoidance of such diseases.

The fact that the average person knows so little regarding sinus trouble, or, as the doctors call it, "rhinitis," is not surprising. In view of the fact that it is only in recent years that anatomists have given much study to these cavities, the pockets called sinuses, in the bones which connect with our nasal passages; and, consequently, until recently, the cause and treatment of sinusitis, or "rhinitis," was not well understood.

It is needless to add that the increasing use of X-rays in the diagnosis of bone conditions has tremendously increased the satisfaction of diagnosis and successful treatment of sinus troubles.

To understand the nasal sinuses, you must first call to mind that the human nasal cavity, which extends from the nostrils about one inch to the beginning of the throat, is not a mere tube, but a cavity about four inches long and much larger in the middle than at either end. On cross section it is nearly triangular, rather broad at the base and narrowing toward the tip. It is divided in the middle by a thin perpendicular bony wall called the "septum" into a right nasal cavity and a left nasal cavity, each lined with a mucous membrane, which is warm and moistens the air passing through the nose on its way to the lungs.

This brief description of the nasal cavities applies to newly-born babies; but after birth the nasal cavity, if healthy, very slowly begins to enlarge at certain places to excavate neighboring bones on each side, particularly the cheek bones. These excavations form very slowly, enlarge or balloon out, from small openings as they grow, and usually are not complete until about the twentieth year. They are lined with mucous membrane similar to that in the nose; but as their points of exit in the nasal cavity are such small openings, it is somewhat of a puzzle to tell just what use they are to us beyond rendering less heavy the head bones, which if not thus hollowed out, would, of course, be much more difficult to support, owing to their weight.

Both right and left nasal cavities are finally connected with one another by a small opening in the bone, called accessory nasal sinuses. In the cheek bone, the sinus is large, and is commonly called the "antrum"; in the bone above each eye there is a smaller cavity, which is called the frontal sinus. When sinus trouble is referred to, it commonly means disease of either the antrum or the frontal sinus. But a similar sinus, called the sphenoid sinus, exists behind each nasal cavity, deep in the base of the skull, and sometimes this sinus is diseased. Again, the narrowing of each nasal cavity at its top is due to a collection of rather small thin-walled cavities, which, collectively, are called the ethmoid sinuses. All or part of the ethmoid cells are very commonly diseased, and are responsible for the obtinate nasal catarrh with hawking and spitting, so minutely described by quacks and dealers in medicines and nostrums.

Fortunately, such a catarrh, while disagreeable, is amenable to treatment by a physician specially trained in nasal diseases. It is easy to understand how an inflammation of the nasal cavity, which membrane may swell the membrane about the small mouth of a sinus and thus cause its more or less temporary closure. This closure, if prolonged, is followed by absorption of the air in the sinus, and after a vacuum is thus formed, pain, often intense, occurs in the region of the sinus. When the lining of the sinus becomes inflamed, and a profuse secretion is thrown out in the sinus, at first a clear fluid, but later changing to pus. If this fluid continues to collect, it may cause actual pressure on the sinus walls, accompanied by great pain, and may even burst through some weak spot in the wall.

Fortunately, however, most cases of sinus disease merely persist while the mouth of the sinus is closed by an inflammation of the nose or "head cold." As soon as the sinus mouth opens, air enters to relieve a vacuum and its consequent headache; or, if fluid is present in the sinus, then the opening of the sinus mouth permits the fluid to escape into the nose with the greatest relief to the sufferer. The sufferer with a head cold, and consequent severe local headache from a sinus blocked off from the nasal cavity, should consult a doctor trained in nose and throat diseases, for it is commonly quite possible to reach the swollen membrane causing the blocking and to make applications which at once shrink this membrane with the aid of immediate opening of the mouth of the sinus and consequent relief to the patient. This relief comes about much increased by creating a vacuum in the nasal cavity by aspirating the air by use of a mechanical aspiration apparatus. In this measure of shrinking the swollen mucous membrane at

a sinus opening should be undertaken to prevent the development of permanent disease in the sinus, a condition which may prove more serious and is always more difficult to cure.

A painful sinus occurring in the course of a head cold may be called a "catarrhal disease of the sinus." It is the common disease of our sinuses, and, though painful, is usually of only short duration if properly treated. If catarrhal sinusitis continues for a considerable period, the clear fluid poured out in the sinus, as we have noted, may become more and more cloudy and finally become pus. This is because bacteria in the sinus have become active, and the disease is now known as a "purulent sinusitis." Usually the pressure of the pus becomes so great that a portion of it flows into the nose and the patient thus notices at times a profuse discharge from the nose. Often some of the poisons from the imprisoned pus enter the blood and the patient feels "out of sorts," becomes easily tired and depressed, and often suffers attacks of mildly inflamed joints, a trouble known to doctors as arthritis, and usually somewhat vaguely called "rheumatism." Sometimes the pressure affects the nerves of the adjacent eye, with serious results.

The nasal surgeon in order to relieve this distressing condition, that is, the condition of imprisoned pus in a sinus, makes an opening from the nose into the diseased sinus at its lowest part and thus allows the imprisoned pus to drain out, often also washing out the sinus repeatedly. In more obstinate cases, he makes larger openings, so large that a permanent opening remains from the sinus to the nose. Fortunately, it is necessary to make these larger openings only in very bad and very obstinate cases of purulent sinusitis which have failed to recover after having been drained and washed through smaller and more easily made openings. Happily, such cases are rather rare and almost never occur where sinusitis has been recognized and treated in its milder or catarrhal form.

The question may well be asked, "What can I do to avoid these troubles?" First of all it is important to avoid the common cause of sinus troubles, that is, the common "head colds," or as you sometimes hear it called, "rhinitis." As most everyone knows, this is not easy to do, but many things may be done that will at least make head colds far less frequent. Keeping one's self in good health and thereby raising one's resistance to disease of any kind is naturally of great importance. Therefore, follow closely the most authoritative rules of personal hygiene which you have doubtless heard expounded many times. Fresh air at all times is, of course, highly desirable; but unless you are exercising, a cold draught should be avoided. Fresh warm air of a proper degree of moisture and free from appreciable draught is now recognized as essential to indoor comfort by modern architects. The old idea that a cold room necessarily contains fresh air and that comfortably warm rooms necessarily contain bad air, has been relegated to the scrap heap. Remember that, normally, the nasal cavity of every person contains many germs capable of producing disease, sometimes of producing very virulent disease; but these germs are held in check by the resistance of the mucous membrane of the nose. Since this resistance depends on a normal circulation of blood in the membrane, anything upsetting this normal circulation, such as chilling some portion of the body as by a cold draught, lowers the normal resistance, the germs gain the upper hand, and colds in the head, or "rhinitis," results. Obviously, when vigorously exercising, a draught can not usually disturb the circulation of blood through the mucous membrane.

As you may have noticed, some persons are, as the saying goes, "forever catching a head cold" in spite of good health and good ventilation with fresh air of a proper temperature and of proper moisture. In such people the proper circulation of blood in the nasal mucous membrane, which promotes high resistance to invasion by bacteria, is often interfered with by mechanical causes, such as the blocking of one or both nasal passages by a marked deviation in one or even both sides of the dividing wall, or septum. Again, certain normal projections into the nasal cavities from their outer sides, the so-called "turbinates," may be so large as to block the cavity. Indeed, in such mechanical obstruction, the structures causing the blocking may be so large as to project across the nasal cavity and touch the opposite wall; and owing to the persistent inflammation at these points of abnormal contact, attacks of watery discharge from the nose, with sneezing and watering eyes, cause the sufferer to decide that he has "hay fever" and to submit to a vain search for the supposed pollen causing the trouble. Needless to say, such cases of head colds from mechanical obstruction are recognized only by examination by a competent surgeon, and, fortunately, are usually readily relieved by removal of the obstructing tissues. And the same operation applied to head colds caused by chronic inflammation of neighboring structures, such as chronically inflamed tonsils, which should be removed for the prevention of head colds.

To avoid head colds, and perhaps consequent sinus trouble, so far as possible, avoid contact with persons suffering with colds.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

At Sundown

POOR JIM—I URGED HIM TO COME HERE FOR HIS HEALTH, AND NOW HE'S DEAD—I CAN'T TELL ELSIE JUST YET



I WONDER WHY MAMA CRIES SO MUCH THIS MORNING—I GUESS SHE FEELS BAD BECAUSE THOSE MEN DIDN'T COME TO HELP US



IF WE COULD ONLY GET OVER THE DESERT TO A DOCTOR I'M SURE PAPA WOULD GET WELL



HERES A DIPPER OF WATER FOR PAPA



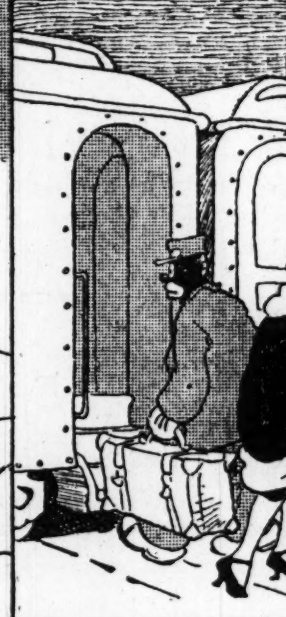
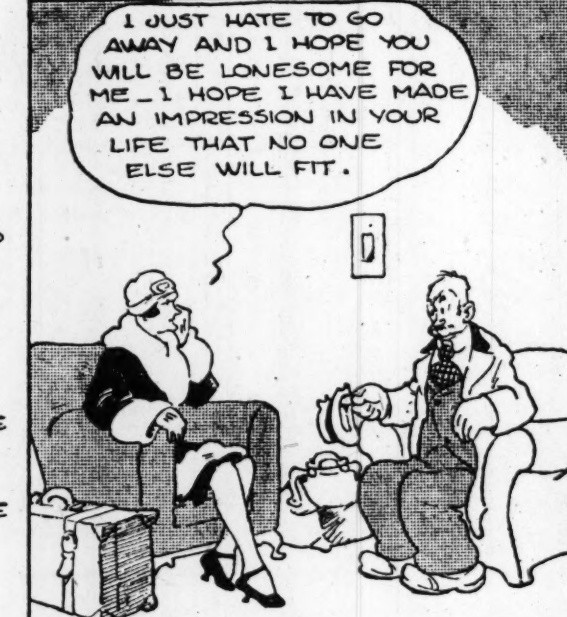
NO ELSIE HE DOESN'T NEED IT NOW



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

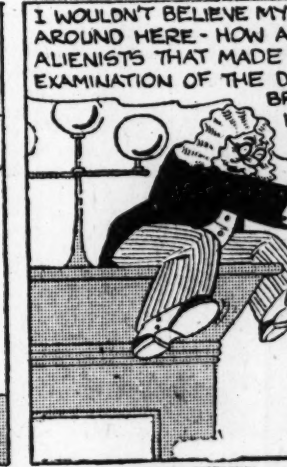
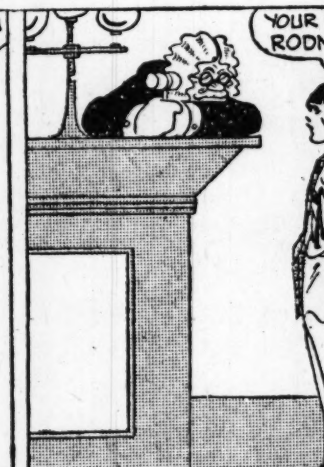
Until We Meet Again

YESTERDAY MRS. CONNIE INFORMED AMBROSE SHE WOULD HAVE TO RETURN TO THE CITY TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR CLOSING UP HER APARTMENT AND SHIPPING THE FURNITURE DOWN TO NORTHVILLE



JUST ONE MORE WEEK OF SINGLE BUSS FOR AMBY AND THEN WHAT?

Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

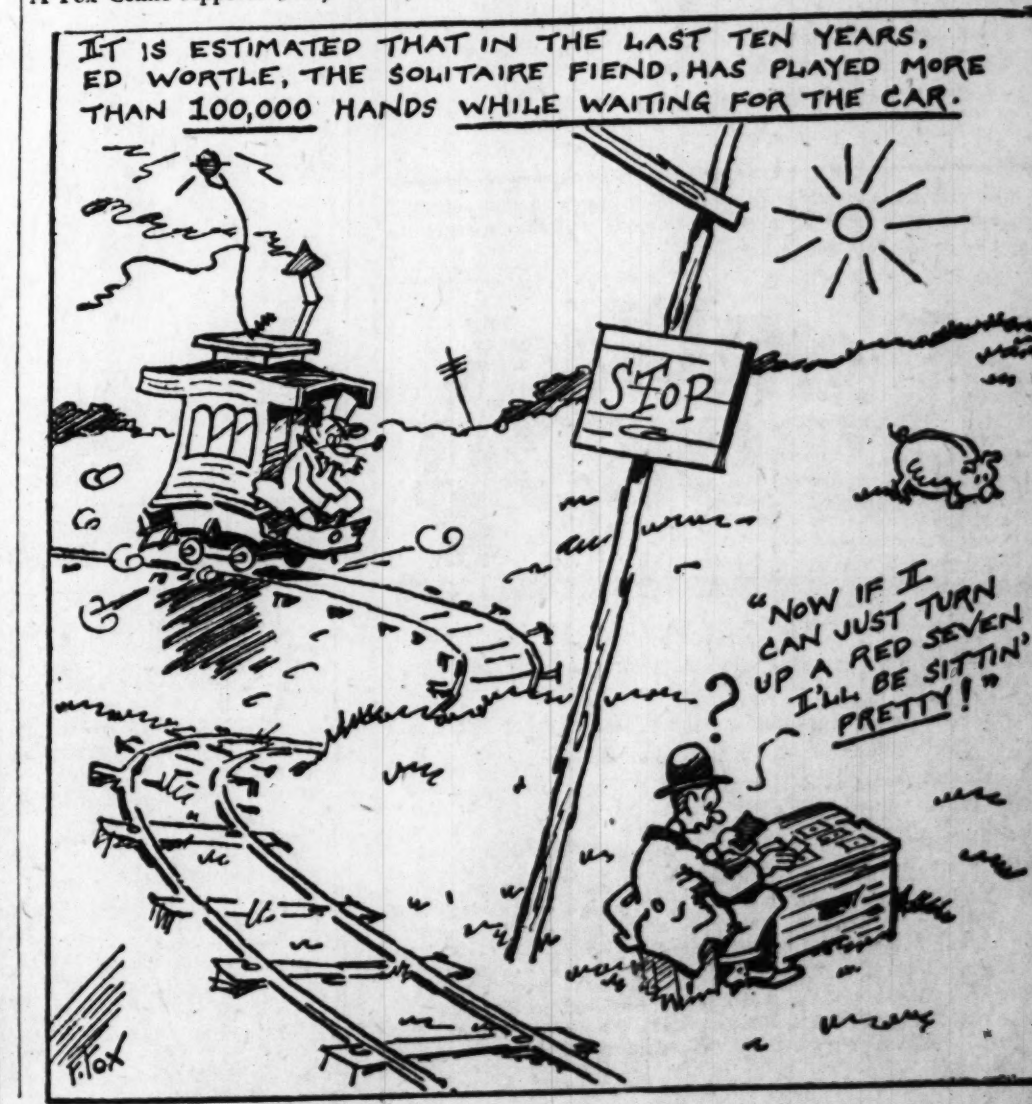


Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



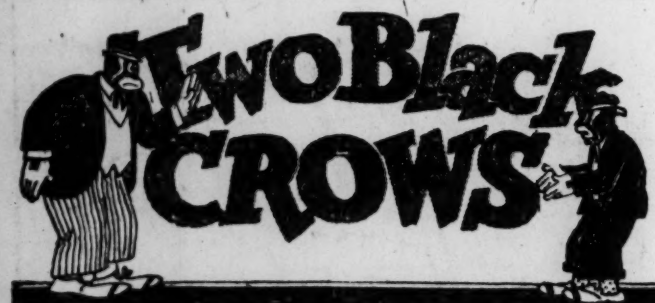
Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Ambulating Amelia—By Gettier



"There is an automobile for every five people in this country," says Ambulating Amelia, "but the question is will the five get the automobile or the automobile get them?"



MORAN AND MACK.

Moran: When does we start gettin' money on our fox farm,
Big Boy?

Mack: We don't have nothin' until we gets another fox.

Moran: Where does that other fox come from?

Mack: He comes from th' fox district.

Moran: What happens then?

Mack: Then we has little foxes and we sells th' fur.

Moran: What does we do after that?

Mack: You gets your third, I gets a third and th' fox gets a
third.

Moran: That sound good to me, Big Boy.

Mack: Yes, Roscoe, it do. But I made an awful mistake.

Moran: Whattas mattah? Ain't there no foxes?

Mack: Yes, we got him all right. But he ain't no good for
fur. Th' man cheated me. He sold me a Mexican hair-
less fox.

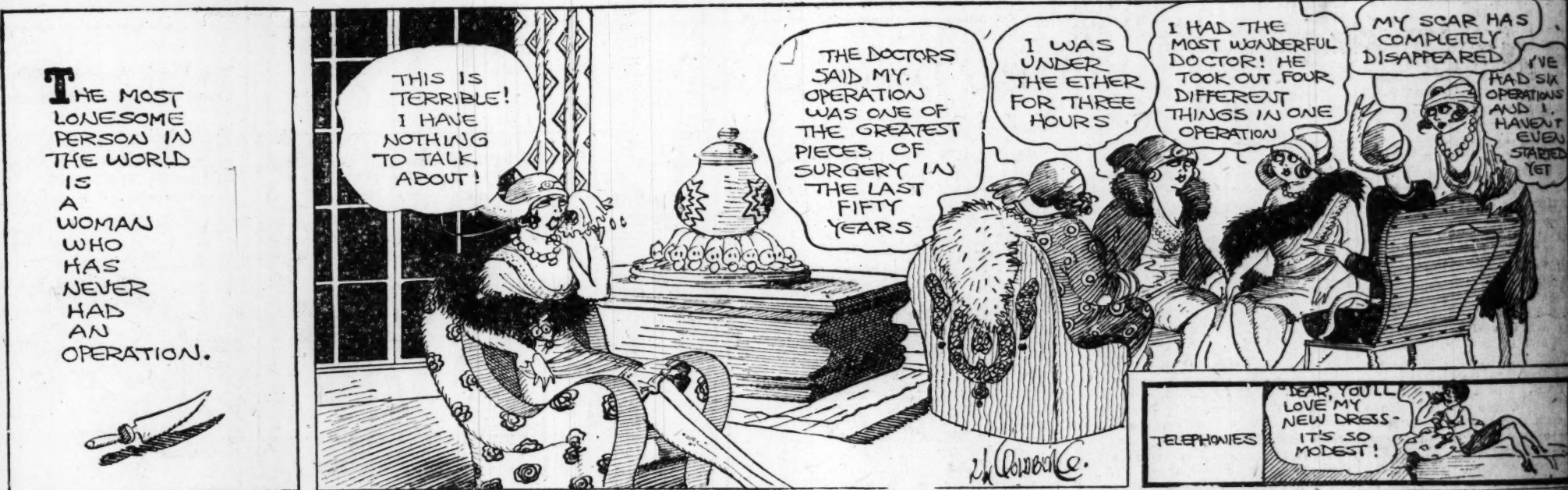
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



The Social Outcast—By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher!



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Happy



She's a Comic



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

**This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**



KING GEORGE'S FEVER CONTINUES; ABSCESS FORMED IN RIGHT LUNG

Plan for Performing Operation Abandoned as Patient Is in No Condition to Stand It.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE ISSUED AT PALACE

**Reports Monarch on Up
Grade—Prince of Wales
Expected to Reach Lon-
don Wednesday.**

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
London Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pub-
lishing Co., Inc., New York
World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Post-
Dispatch and New York World
understand authoritatively that the
exploration of King George's chest
by needle and X-ray yesterday was
intended as preliminary to an
operation as soon as his tempera-
ture and general condition might
permit.

An abscess has formed in the
right lung directly under the ribs.
Doctors had agreed that it was essen-
tial to cut away a small portion of
the ribs to insert a tub, to drain the
affected area. They had their
instruments ready.

At a consultation late this after-
noon, however, the royal physi-
cians found the fever still persisting
and decided that the operation
with a local anesthetic was im-
practicable. The patient is in no
position to undergo such an op-
eration, it is thought.

It has been accordingly decided
to operate. The King's one
chance of recovery now is that the
collection of pus will dissipate it-

The King's temperature, according to the bulletin tonight, remains "raised." The doctors say that the fever persists because "the inflammation of the lung must of necessity be slow in its progress toward repair."

This bulletin and optimistic statements from the palace have led to the view that no operation will take place should be read in the light of these facts.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—A most encouraging statement was issued tonight from Buckingham Palace on the condition of King George. The statement follows:

"The King has been on the upward grade today after a slightly retarded turn yesterday. Progress has been made, but it is necessarily a slow and continuing process. During the last week there has been great anxiety due to the fact that the infection involved the whole system. Now the physicians are dealing with a localized infection."

"At the same time the position still one of difficulty because King has been ill for nearly six weeks and his recuperative powers therefore are less strong than they were."

Safer Than a Week Ago.

During his long illness the life of the King has been at times in danger, but his Majesty is certainly in a position than he was a week ago, because he is now dealing with a local rather than general infection involving the whole body.

The King is holding his own; has improved since yesterday, and must be an ebb and flow in illness of this kind, which must necessarily be prolonged and tedious. In the last 24 hours there has been a slow rise in the ebb. Both needle exploration and X-ray examination on Friday showed that there was no appreciable pleuritis and therefore there is no indication of an operation. The five doctors who signed tonight's bulletin were in consultation for more than 90 minutes.

Two bulletins will be issued tomorrow.

Slept Well.
A bulletin issued earlier today by the King's physicians said: "The King has passed a quiet night with some sleep. The high temperature persists because the inflammation of the lung must, of course, be slow in its progress toward repair."
This morning bulletin announced that the King had slept well last night.
Public confidence is aided by

Continued on Page Four.

Editorial
St.
C
fullest
for
seem
whole
to net
know
shoul
the m
that
is a
great
progr
other
to im
learn
impr
from
terrib
out
Th
face
are
the

RADIO

Third
Most
NEW
all Sat
most
to his
at the
wip
records
election
he agai
dollars
but the
world.
through
of the
At the
instance
\$12
non,
selling
1972 a
up the
ions for

CHARMAN

Is Or
BY THE
NEW
of de
Charles
an on
transf
King the
ward a
The
generals
titled